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FINAL

RUTH HAD A HEART CONDITION

RECEIVED
MAY 21 FRI
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

MORITZ ADMITS

PLYMOUTH, May 20 (AP)—Counsel for Charles Russell Goodale drew from the state's chief medical expert today testimony that slain Ruth McGurk had a slight heart condition but the witness insisted he did not believe it caused her death.

While standing emphatically by his autopsy report that the pretty 25-year-old former USO hostess died from strangulation during a sexual attack, State Pathologist Alan R. Moritz disclosed he found evidence of arteriosclerosis—thickening and hardening of the walls of the coronary artery.

Called back immediately for redirect examination, Dr. Moritz was asked whether this condition could cause her death. He replied: "I don't believe it did."

Under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Herbert F. Callahan, the state pathologist said: "There were small thickenings on the walls of the coronary artery—little patches of thickening somewhat more prominent than you would expect to see in a girl of this age."

Missing Student on Coast—Suzanne Bladet, 18, La Salle Junior College student from Brookline who disappeared last Thursday, is shown in San Francisco after she was found there. Her mother, Mrs. Agatha Bladet, is making arrangements with the Travelers' Aid to assist in the return of the girl.



International News Syndicate



MARGARET TRUMAN
At Grandmother's Side

Mrs. Truman Rallies After Bad Night

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 20 (AP)—President Truman's gravely ill mother rallied slightly early today after a bad night.

The president told reporters as he left his hotel in nearby Kansas City for a before-breakfast walk that Mrs. Martha E. Truman "is all right now, but she had a kind of bad night."

He has abandoned all hope for an immediate return to Washington while his 84-year-old mother fights her uphill battle for survival in her modest rural bungalow.

The president left the Hotel Muehlebach for his usual 20-minute stroll at 5:55 a. m., after telephoning his mother's home. He looked solemn and worried.

Mr. Truman is returning to Grandview for another day with his mother who was growing perceptibly weaker.

The president, cheered by the will power with which she has thrown off previous relapses, clung to a thin thread of hope.

5 Die as Armp Plane Crashes in Storm

WINDSOR, Ont., May 20 (AP)—Three Army Air Force officers and two enlisted men were plunged to their deaths in a rain-soaked wheat field near here last night when their twin-engined C-45 Army transport plane went down during a severe electrical storm. None was from New England.



LOUIS GOLDBURN OF BROOKLYN
Ex-GI Revealed Officer's Aide to Japs

Ex-GI Tells Of Officer's Aid to Japs

NEW YORK, May 20—A one-time GI today unfolded for the Daily Mirror his own story of Japanese prison camp activities which brought about the hushed court martial in Washington, which for sheer drama may match any of its kind in history.

It's the Naval Court of Inquiry secretly being held at the naval gun factory in Washington where Lt. Com. Edward N. Little of Monrovia, Cal., is being tried on the charge of being responsible for Jap atrocities practiced on Americans.

The veteran, Louis Goldburn, 26, of Brooklyn, said he and Little were prisoners of Camp 17, Fukuoka District, Japan, where Little was appointed mess officer by the Japs.

Goldburn told the Mirror he also was present at the incident involving Marine Cpl. James Pavlockus, who Columnist Drew Pearson has charged died of starvation in the camp—allegedly after being turned in by Little.

"Little came over and asked Pavlockus if he was trying to sell rice," Goldburn reported. "Pavlockus said 'yes' and Little walked away."

"Within an hour Pavlockus was in the guardhouse—a place we dreaded."

"He was dead of starvation 36 days later."

Goldburn, according to the Mirror, testified at the naval hearing in New York a month ago, declaring that Little was friendly with the Japanese and strict in doling out food to his fellow Americans.

Goldburn, who was given a battlefield promotion by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, was quoted: "I first met Little on the Jap ship taking us to prison. I was a water guard. There was little fresh water. Officers and men were allowed to drink only at certain times."

"Little was playing a game with the Japanese—checkers or something. He seemed friendly with them. He kept coming over and taking water. I tried to protest, but he pulled rank on me and said he had to gangle."

Goldburn, whose left hand was

crushed in a mining accident after they reached the camp, said Little isolated himself from the other prisoners and was placed in charge of the camp mess.

The Mirror quoted Goldburn as saying:

"Little set up his own rules and made us bow to them. He threatened to turn us over to the Japs."

"For minor infractions he would take away our meals."

He said Little had a brilliant and inventive mind. He added:

"The only trouble was, he was always inventing things that made life harder for us—such as measuring devices for distributing food right to the calory of the meager Jap allowance."

Goldburn said that after his liberation he saw Little drive by in a chauffeur-driven car, and that he heard Little had been appointed liberation officer and was living on the Baron Matsui country estate.

Maltreatment of Other Americans Charged

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The Navy has disclosed that Lt. Comdr. Edward N. Little, on trial here for the last two months in a secret court-martial, is accused of maltreatment of other Americans in a Japanese prison camp.

Little was the senior in rank among the armed forces held in the camp. Hence, under prisoner of war conventions, the others were under his orders. The Navy announcement said the charges against him are:

Maltreatment of a person subject to his orders; conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

The Navy statement gave no further information.

However, Tokyo dispatches say Capt. Isao Fukuhara, commander of Japanese camp 17-B at Omura, testified at his trial on atrocity charges in February, 1946, that a Lt. E. N. Little asked punishment of a prisoner for stealing bread.

Fukuhara said the prisoner, Pvt. William H. Knight of Warsaw, N. Y., was put in the guardhouse.

An affidavit by another prisoner, introduced at the Fukuhara trial, said Knight died of torture in the guardhouse. The affidavit did not specify whether this happened while Knight was there on the bread-stealing charge.

Allied headquarters in Tokyo said Little, later promoted to his present rank, was mess officer at the Japanese prison camp.

Allied headquarters legal section in Tokyo, said affidavits from a number of former prisoners saying Little turned them over to Japanese guards for punishment have been sent to Washington.

Little is 39 years old and gives Decatur, Ill., as his last civilian address. He was appointed to Annapolis in 1926 after Navy service as an enlisted man and was graduated in 1930. He was captured in the fall of Corregidor.

The Navy said he was freed from the Japanese prison camp in October, 1945, and was at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Cal., until Jan. 24, 1946.



CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY WITH BANISTER SLIDE—Florence E. Dolph, of Scranton, Pa., celebrates her 100th birthday by sliding down the banister of her home. The agile centenarian has celebrated each birthday since her 21st by taking the slide.

AP Wirephoto

Widow, 73, Killed In 3-Story Plunge

Mrs. Anna Fastov, 73, widow residing at a Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, apartment hotel, was fatally injured early today when she fell 40 feet from a third-story bedroom window and landed on a bulkhead.

She died less than an hour after being admitted to City Hospital. Identification was made by a son, Benjamin, of Blake st., Newtonville.

First inkling of the tragedy came when Miss Carol Howard, occupant of an apartment on the second floor, called Astin Julian, night watchman, and reported having heard a crash as of someone falling beneath her apartment window.

Julian investigated and discovered the injured and unconscious form of Mrs. Fastov lying on a

bulkhead. He notified police, who worked over the victim during the run to the hospital in a futile attempt to revive her.

Police Sgt. John J. Dunne of the Back Bay station said the aged widow apparently had attempted to open the window to obtain fresh air, lost her balance and plunged through the screen.

He said the victim had clasped in one hand a bar of window cleanser which had been left on the sill and in the other a piece of the curtain, which she had grasped in an effort to save herself.

Top Scientists Record Sun's Total Eclipse for Posterity

By RICHARD DYER

BOCAIUVA, MINAS GERAIS, Brazil (By Telephone to Rio de Janeiro), May 20 (INS)—One of the grandest phenomena of nature—a total eclipse of the sun—was laid bare to the marvels of modern science today.

With fifty top-flight scientists from all over the world on hand to view the event from vantage points in the Brazilian Highlands, a huge United States Army Air Force B-29 roared up to an altitude of 20,000 feet to photograph the corona and other aspects of the rare occurrence.

High altitude cirrus clouds did not interfere with initial observations and from 8 a. m. to 8:38 a. m., just before the time of complete totality, visibility was perfect.

International News Service was in direct contact with the American expedition by means of a high frequency Mutual Broadcasting Company channel, which connected this correspondent with the Bocaiuva camp from start to finish.

My post was on the roof of the telephone building in Rio de Janeiro.

The clearance at Bocaiuva was described by observers at the scene as a sheer stroke of luck.

Rio de Janeiro itself was blacked out by a driving storm, which was due to hit the Bocaiuva region tonight.

Had it been a few hours earlier, this storm—that moved up from

Buenos Aires would have ruined the observations entirely.

For a period of a full 38 minutes before totality, the Americans at Bocaiuva enjoyed perfect conditions.

Wallace Sees Radicals, Capitalism at Peace

HOLLYWOOD, May 20 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace told an outdoor audience last night that despite present global unrest "there is a basis for lasting peace in a world in which capitalism, Socialism and Communism live side by side."

The Weather

LOCAL—Showers ending; continued cool tonight, lowest temperature near 50. Wednesday fair in the morning, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon with a few light showers likely at night. No important temperature changes Wednesday. Moderate southeast winds, becoming gentle variable tonight.

MINIMUM H. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 50 Concord, N. H. 46
Bangor 43 Hartford 54
Burlington, Vt. 41 Providence 54
Warrent this date, 90, in 1932.
Coldest this date, 44, in 1892.
Sun rises, 5:12 a. m.; sets, 8:04 p. m.
High tide, 11:50 a. m.; low tide, 9 p. m.

Dr. Moritz Not Sure Ruth Was Attacked

By TOM RILEY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, May 20—Dr. Alan R. Moritz, state pathologist, who performed the autopsy on the body of Ruth McGurk, admitted under cross-examination in superior court today that he could not state definitely from his examination of the girl's vital organs that she was the victim of a sex attack. Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan drew this admission from the State's star medical witness in the course of a lengthy, painstaking cross-questioning during which the defense determinedly attacked the State's contention that the Cambridge girl met death at the hands of Charles Russell Goodale, the defendant, in the accomplishment of an act of lust.

As the climax of a long series of questions about the condition of Ruth McGurk's body after its discovery in the Carver cranberry bog reservoir Aug. 1, five days after she had vanished from a dance in the Onset Casino, Atty. Callahan asked Dr. Moritz:

"From your examination, you can't say that this rupture, which you say you found, occurred as a result of a sexual attack, can you? I mean, as a scientific expression a scientific opinion."

"Not to the utter exclusion of other possibilities, no, I can't," Dr. Moritz replied.

But throughout most of the questioning the state pathologist clung steadfastly to the opinion he expressed last Friday when he was first called to the stand by Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, that Ruth McGurk died in a struggle to save her honor.

Callahan strove continually to get Dr. Moritz to agree that Ruth's body was in such a state of decomposition that it would be impossible to determine, either by autopsy or microscopic examination, that she had been the victim of a sex attack.

The defense scored another point just before the morning recess when Dr. Moritz, in answer to Callahan's queries, also admitted that he found no injuries to Ruth's skull or face that he could determine would indicate that she was beaten before death.

There appeared to be no indication how long the lengthy medication questioning would continue, but the packed courtroom, most of the spectators women, hung intently on every word of the testimony. So, too, did the defendant who, in the prisoner's dock, several times drawing the fingers of his right hand across his lips.

Several of the women spectators formed a line this morning at the courthouse as early as 6:30 court attaches reported.

A surprise was expected to follow Dr. Moritz, the stand was in conference before the start of court today with Dist. Atty. Dewing and his assistant, Robert G. Clark. She is Emily Gallivoti of Wareham, the girl who reported to police at the start of the investigation that Goodale had asked her for a date on the murder night.

She had a previous engagement, however, and went out that Saturday night, July 27, with James Jacobson, of Wareham, who also was a friend of the defendant.

Miss Gallivoti, at the time of the intensive police probe of Ruth McGurk's death, told authorities she had seen Goodale at the King Midas diner and Tiny Tim's in Buzzards Bay in company with a girl "who did not resemble Miss McGurk."

She was questioned at that time at length by Atty. Matthew King of defense counsel. King said today that although she had been summoned to court today by the State, Miss Gallivoti was also on his list to be called to testify in Goodale's behalf.

So far in the case, the probable time that Ruth McGurk met death had been set only by the testimony of Dr. Moritz, based on his examination of the contents of her stomach, plus the fact that the murder victim's last meal had been



DR. ALAN R. MORITZ
Not Sure Ruth Attacked

BEST AUTHORITY

PLYMOUTH, May 20—Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan has been doing plenty of medical reading and from "very good authorities."

While cross-examining State Pathologist Alan R. Moritz, Callahan drew an affirmative answer and then commented with a smile, "My authority for this is 'Moritz on the Pathology of Trauma.'"

Dr. Moritz smiled appreciatively and replied, "A very good authority."

placed at about 5 or 5:30 p. m. the day she disappeared.

However, it appeared likely that Ruth McGurk's wrist watch, which her brother, Edwin, testified was on the body when he viewed it and helped him make his identification, may play an exceedingly important part in setting the exact time of her death. The watch was shown to him in the courtroom, but has not been displayed publicly yet by the State and has not yet been entered as an exhibit.

Callahan had started the courtroom yesterday with a sudden query to Dr. Moritz as to whether he knew the time which showed on the girl's watch.

There was a general feeling that the watch, found on Ruth's body when the body was recovered from a cranberry bog reservoir in Carver, would fix the hour of her murder.

The hour is extremely important to both prosecution and defense, of life-and-death importance to one side or the other, depending on what that hour is.

The watch might not furnish conclusive evidence. It might not have been broken during her alleged struggle with an attacker. Her body might not have been thrown in the water immediately.

Nevertheless there was a feeling the body was thrown in the water very shortly after the at-



EMILY GALLIVOTI
Surprise Witness Waits Call

More Showers, And Thursday, Too

The weatherman, embarrassed to the point of desperation, could only plead he had nothing to do with it.

Things were going to be dreary all day, he said, with considerable fog and showers. And the temperature wouldn't rise much above the middle 50's.

Tomorrow, he added, things might be brighter, but the next day—showers again.

DAR Members Total 156,000

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge reported today the Daughters of the American Revolution have gained 12,101 members during her three-year term as president general and now number more than 156,000.

Mrs. Talmadge said members bought \$200,000,000 worth of war bonds and stamps in addition to aiding other war activities.

TWO BREAK JAIL IN MAINE

SOUTH PARIS, Me., May 20 (AP)—Two Oxford County jail prisoners pulled out a ventilator register early today, knocked a hole in a brick wall and fled over a 10-foot fence topped with barbed wire, Sheriff F. F. Francis reported.



MRS. KATHERINE CASEY O'BRIEN, THERESA CASEY
Rooming House Owners Leave Court After Testifying

Moritz Admissions Cheer Russ Defense

By ALAN FRAZER

PLYMOUTH, May 20—Charles Russell Goodale's defense attorneys and medical experts broke into broad grins as recess marked a halfway point in Atty. Herbert F. Callahan's cross-examination of Dr. Alan R. Moritz.

The defense was jubilant. It looked as if they had reason to be. Coached by Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, Harvard pathologist, Callahan had made inroads into the State's case, had subtracted much from its positiveness about the circumstances of Ruth McGurk's death, had cast doubt in all directions.

Whether this doubt affected the jury, of course nobody can say. As an extreme test of opinion I asked Ruth's brother Francis, a daily attendant at the trial, what he thought.

"Well, I'm only an innocent bystander," he said. "I don't know what opinion I got and am not certain of it."

It was deadly serious stuff, dealt with in low, tense tones by Callahan moving back and forth in front of the jury box, in tones of utter frankness by Dr. Moritz who often stood nonchalantly with hands in the pockets of his neat brown suit.

It was lightened only when Callahan cited as an authority a book on pathology written by the witness himself. The noted pathologist on the witness stand admitted this book was "a good authority," and everybody laughed.

This is what the defense attorney brought out: The body of Ruth McGurk was so decomposed that many findings were difficult to make and microscopic examination was worthless. Dr. Moritz agreed to that.

Strangulation was only the

probable cause of death. Dr. Moritz agreed to that.

Drowning was not entirely eliminated as a possibility. Dr. Moritz agreed to that.

There was nothing discovered by the witness in his examination of the body of Ruth McGurk to lead him to think she lived eight hours after her last meal, when six hours would have been the normal average for a person whose digestion had proceeded about as far as hers.

This last point scored by Callahan would bring Ruth's death down to between 11 and 11:30 on the night of July 27.

In his testimony for the State, Dr. Moritz had at first placed it as approximately six hours after Ruth's last meal, which she partook of shortly after 5 p. m. But he had given two hours leeway, each side of that time, thus placing the time of death as between 9 p. m. July 27 and 1 a. m. July 28.

The time is very important because the prosecution intends to place Goodale at the King Midas restaurant at Buzzards Bay—with a girl of Ruth's description—between 11 and 11:30 that night.

In short, Callahan put into the record strong suggestions that the 25-year-old Cambridge girl might have drowned, that manifestations of "violation" might have been only the result of decomposition gases and animal or insect life in the water, and that if she was killed, she might have fallen a victim at a time the State itself places the accused in the presence of drinkers and dancers at Buzzards Bay.

The points seemingly scored by the defense on the seventh day of a trial that has produced far more drama than newspaper editors expected have a bearing on the case both from the standpoint of the facts, which lie within the province of the jury to accept or reject, and the law, which is Judge Lewis Goldberg's realm.

As pointed out by this writer yesterday, if rape is eliminated, then unintentional killing is not first degree murder punishable by death. At worst it is second degree murder, and it might be manslaughter.

That is a point of law. As for the jury and the facts, the possibility of drowning, or the possibility it was not Goodale who was involved, are things that Callahan hopes to bring into the category of "reasonable doubt."

The jury will be charged with finding the defendant not guilty or "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

When the state has put in its



DR. J. STEWART ROONEY
Medical Expert Aids Defense

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Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Sales Tax Move Takes Spotlight At State Hearing

Large groups favoring Gov. Bradford's \$68,000,000 tax program appeared at today's continued hearing in Gardner Auditorium at the State House before the Legislative committee on taxation.



QUITS HUSBAND—Film Actress Lynn Bari announces in Hollywood that she and her producer-husband, Sid Luft, have separated, but that she has done nothing yet about a divorce. They were married in 1943.

ALL SQUARED UP

Barbs of conscience have goaded still another citizen of the Commonwealth to square his accounts.

From Lowell today came an unsigned letter addressed to State Treasurer Laurence Curtis. In it were four crisp, new \$10 bills.

Wrote the anonymous correspondent:

"Enclosed please find \$40 in payment of a debt I owe the State of Massachusetts. Thank you."

Not at all—thank YOU!

The proposed 2 per cent sales tax was the principal bone of contention.

Those opposed to the tax are to be heard tomorrow.

Scarcely more than a score of persons appeared at the opening session to record their sentiments on another proposal in the program, that of raising the personal income tax rate from 1½ to 3 per cent.

Tax Comr. Henry F. Long supported the proposal, stating it would produce an additional annual revenue of \$4,700,000.

Arthur Conley of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Ass'n and Thomas R. Flynn, executive secretary of the Boston Apartment House Owners' Ass'n also were recorded in favor.

The hearings today were on the most disputed recommendation in the governor's taxation, the plan for a 2 per cent sales tax.

He has recommended tax on all commodities except food, household fuel, gas and electricity.

State House observers claim the opposition will have the most to say, since this tax would apply to a great many commodities which now are tax free.

In disclosing the entire program to the Legislature, Gov. Bradford said the 2 per cent tax would apply to such things as: Gasoline—used in farm machinery, generator equipment, yachts and fishing vessels, users of which now obtain rebates of the State gasoline taxes; diesel fuel—used in trucks, tractors, other farm machinery, fishing vessels and other ships, generator plants and the like and shoes, clothing, automobiles, refrigerators, and all other goods sold at retail in Massachusetts.

The sales tax as proposed by the Governor is expected to yield about \$34,000,000, the largest single item in the program he advanced to the Legislature.

The other proposals are for doubling the individual income tax from 1½ to 3 per cent; elimination of deduction of federal income taxes paid in computing state income taxes; increasing by 1 per cent the present basic 2½ per cent corporate income tax and a two-cent increase in the present State gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon.



QUADS TO CELEBRATE THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY—The Fultz quads, daughters of Annie Mae and James Fultz of Madison, N. C., who will be 1 year old Friday, pose for a birthday picture in the nursery of their home. They are, left to right in the order they were born, Mary Ann, Mary Louise, Mary Alice and Mary Catherine.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Catholic Group Hits Birth Control, Reds

The 67th annual High Court session of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters continued today at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, after 1500 members and dele-

gates had resolved at the opening session that Communism and birth control were twin vices threatening the home and nation.

Abp. Cushing welcomed the delegates to the two-day session and was presented with a check for his charity fund. (Copies of the two resolutions endorsed were sent to the Senate president and House Speaker and the chairman of the legislative committee handling birth control bills.)

In his address, Abp. Cushing urged the delegates not to be misled by high-sounding words, but to apply the principle of their faith to the problems of modern times. He characterized planned parenthood as "nothing more than a fancy name for the vicious practice of birth control."

The first resolution protested that "the proposed legislation dealing with planned parenthood is against the teachings of God, against the best interests of the people of the Commonwealth and against the best interests of the Commonwealth."

The second resolution warned: "This vicious vice has cloaked itself under the veil of high-sounding words that may deceive Christians into accepting a vicious habit cursed by God."

The resolution expressed the organization's "detestation and horror of this moral cancer that is gnawing at the sanctity of Christian marriage and undermining the stability and safety of our country by its subtle attack on the American home."

Communism was condemned in a resolution which warned that it "is a serious threat to the American way of life," asserting that "it has been clearly revealed that Communism has penetrated all ranks of political life, of industry and of labor."

Joseph A. Cahalan of Dorchester was elected High Chief Ranger. Other officers included James H. Fitzgerald, Somerville, High Vice Chief Ranger; Joseph J. Forrester, Quincy, High Secretary-Treasurer; Vincent P. O'Brien, Swampscott, High Senior Conductor, and Kathryn T. McCarthy, New Bedford, High Junior Conductor.

Spur Search for N. H. Student Missing 2 Weeks

EAST JAFFREY, N. H., May 20 (AP)—Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Police continued their search today for a Huntington Preparatory School student, Raymond R. St. George, 18, of East Jaffrey, who disappeared May 7 after leaving a note that the "going was too tough."

Police Spies' Work Amid Reds Bared

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—The World Telegram said in a copyrighted article that New York city's police department had 28 detectives and policemen in the ranks of the Communist party here during the war.

"So deeply and efficiently did they penetrate the party that the undercover members of the police force worked at party headquarters, wrote for the Daily Worker, became Communist branch organizers and educational directors, led Red rallies and even represented the party at conventions," the newspaper said.

Members of the group, called Special Squad No. 1, also were spotted in the German-American Bund, Christian Front, American Destiny party and Italian Fascist group, according "to the newspaper."

One police operative won such a high place in the party that he was sent as a courier to Portugal, where he delivered a secret message to an international communist agent in Lisbon, the World Telegram said.

The squad was formed in 1939 by former Mayor LaGuardia to learn the inside working and plans of the Communist party and to keep track of its leaders and members for a possible future emergency. The members reported to police headquarters, the FBI, Army and Navy Intelligence, State Dept. and other governmental agencies.

Existence of the squad eventually was uncovered by the Communists, the World Telegram said, and each policeman and woman was summoned to party headquarters, searched, told he was a cop and thrown out.

Racial Issue Banned in Trial

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 20 (AP)—A South Carolina judge invoked full authority of his office today to bar any attempt by defense counsel for 28 white men to justify the lynching of a Negro.

"I will not allow racial issues to be injected in this case," declared Circuit Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr., as the mass-murder trial headed for a jury.

The showdown developed in absence of the jury, as defense attorneys drafted today's arguments for acquittal of 28 men who are accused of slaying Willie Earle last Feb. 17. Earle was taken from the Pickens, S. C., jail in reprisal for the alleged stabbing of a white man.

Maine Boy Wins Trip Abroad for Best Essay

PORTLAND, Me., May 20—Eighteen-year-old Laurence F. Whittemore, whose longest sea voyage has been a Casco Bay trip, was announced today as winner of a cruise to Europe as a national essay prize offered by the Propeller Club of the United States.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whittemore and a senior at Deering High School here, also was awarded a cruise to Nova Scotia as the Maine winner of the club's contest for essays on "The American Merchant Marine and World Commerce."



—Richter—Copyright, 1947, King Feature Synd., Inc.
"That guy sure takes the sport of kings seriously!"



THE WORKING CAPITAL IS SHRINKING

Paula's Mother Plans Trip To Scene of Vast New Hunt

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 20—The anguished mother of Paula Welden, 18, Bennington College student who disappeared Dec. 1, plans to come here this week-end from her home in Stamford, Ct., to await results of Saturday's intensive search of the mountain area where Paula was last seen after leaving the college campus.

This was disclosed today by friends of the family, who said reservations had been made for Mrs. Welden by Paula's father, who was here earlier in the week aiding in preparations for the new search.

Sheriff John H. Maloney planned to confer today with Jesse Watson, state fish and game warden, for advice on the proposed search of Bald Mountain, Bickford Hollow, Mt. Glastonbury and the wooded area off Long Trail.

Meantime Vermont State Detective Almo Franzoni, investigating the disappearance proceeded with the questioning of several additional witnesses whose names were furnished in confidential information to Gov. Ernest W. Gibson.

Authorities said they had no reason to believe that the information would lead to any material change in the search.

When Franzoni has completed his questioning he plans to confer with Sheriff Maloney on the plans for a final, systematized search of the region.

Sheriff Maloney has asked for persons familiar with the area to volunteer for the final search of the wooded hills and mountains.

7 Named to Study Jobless Payments

Three public members and four legislators were named by Gov. Bradford today to an unpaid commission to study the employment security law under which Massachusetts pays unemployment compensation.

Public members include: Dean William G. Sutcliffe of the Boston University School of Business Administration; William Dwight, editor of the Holyoke Transcript and Hampden County commissioner; and Leo Barber, president of the Lynn Central Labor Union.

Legislative members are: Sen. George J. Evans (R. of Wakefield); Reps. Burton E. Loring (R. of Worcester); Warren C. Kerner (R.) of Athol and Harvey A. Pothler (D.) of Haverhill.

Dudley Terminal Shots Halt Youth

One of two youths who allegedly slugged a 48-year-old Dorchester newsdealer in the Dudley terminal in an attempt at robbery was captured today cowering behind the Roxbury courthouse after police had fired three shots during a half-mile chase. Another youth escaped.

After Mario S. Covino, Joy st. West End, discovered two youths attempting to rifle the pockets of Maurice Bornstein, 48, of Kingsdale st., Dorchester, Patrolmen John Costello and John McDonough gave chase as the pair fled. The captured youth, 17, and said to have a police record, denied the assault. He ran because he was scared when he heard the shots.

2 Gunmen Die in Bar Row, Off-Duty Cop Shot

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Two gunmen were killed and a policeman was shot and wounded early today in a gunfight in a bar and grill in which two of the three customers were mounted patrolmen off duty.

FRANK ORSATTI, AGENT, DIES

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 20 (AP)—Frank Orsatti, 54, actors' agent, died of a heart attack at his beach home here.



SLASHES FINGER—An attempt to carve a roast nearly cost Vivian Blaine, Hollywood actress, her left forefinger. A slip of the knife nearly severed the member. She was taken to a Hollywood hospital for treatment.

El Car Stolen, Tipsy Driver Walks Away

A man who was charitably described as "slightly tipsy" stole an Elevated trolley car at the Reservoir car barns and churned down Beacon st., Brookline, more than a mile today—apparently emulating the New York-to-Florida bus driver.

William A. Watts of Wyman st., Jamaica Plain, the regular operator, was having a cup of coffee, eating his lunch or doing whatever motormen do in the early morning hours when their vehicles are stabled.

He had just checked his watch and was walking toward the open car doors when they closed in his face and the car began to move. Out of the barns and onto Beacon st., making a screaming curve, went the trolley. There wasn't even a "ding . . . ding . . . ding."

Early commuters were waiting at the first stop. They stepped out—and stepped back fast. For the operator was express-bound. He was headed north and making no stops.

Other passengers en route to Washington sq. got only a peek at the operator as the big yellow street car careened along at top speed. They said the civilian driver had "sort of a leer" and was swaying almost as much as the fast-moving vehicle.

By the time police were alerted, the uproar was all over. Cruisers racing along Beacon st. found the trolley car abandoned—all doors open—in Washington sq. P. S.—The driver was gone.

Reds in South Korea To Discuss New Regime

SEOUL, May 20 (AP)—The five Soviet delegates to the U. S. Russian Joint Commission, together with a 65-man staff, arrived by plane and train from North Korea today for renewed negotiations on setting up a provisional Korean government.



—E. Hanna Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd. Inc.
"It's easy to see who's going to be boss in THAT family!"



HOUSING TRAGEDY—Mrs. Roe Xrouhet weeps over her critically injured sister, Mrs. Elsie Shore as she is being carried into Bellevue Hospital, New York, after having been stabbed by her husband who also stabbed himself. Police say Shore was enraged because he and his wife were forced to live in a small apartment with his sister-in-law and her two children. International News Photo

London Gentlemen Fight 'Dress' Edict

LONDON, May 20 (INS)—The battle of the boiled shirt is on again in London—shortages and poor laundry services notwithstanding.

Certain London hotels and restaurants decreed that the time for wartime relaxations was over, and that diners must "dress"—even if it meant dressing in "lattle-tale gray."

Strong protests were made by hard-pressed Londoners, whose hard shirts and evening dress of pre-war vintage had been battered by laundries and cleaners and sabotaged by moths, but with little success.

Most restaurants were adamant. The frayed vestiges of starched linen once again glittered, though sadly, under dining room lights. Tailors protested that they could not deliver new dinner jackets and tails due to shortage of materials.

While women rejoiced, London males surveyed their clothing coupon situation and discovered that even if they could buy new evening wear it would take two years allotment of coupons.

Some laundries refuse boiled shirts. Others take from six weeks to two months to launder such articles.

Even if the Londoner has the coupons and the tailor has the cloth, it costs upwards of \$250 for a dress suit and another \$100 for the et ceteras.

Army Pilot Safe After Parachute Leap

NEW YORK, May 20 (INS)—An Army P-47 pilot who bailed out of his plane in a heavy fog over New York was brought safely to Mitchell Field by Army auto today. He was taken to hospital for a checkup.

The pilot, identified as a Lt. Gaynor of the 36th Fighter Group, Howard Field, Canal Zone, attempted to land late last night on completion of a flight from Maxwell Field, Ala. Due to the heavy fog and depleted gasoline supply, he was instructed to set his plane's automatic controls, head it toward the Atlantic and bail out.

2 Students Held In 'Meter' Raid Plead Innocent

Two Harvard students who allegedly collected two of Cambridge's new parking meters as souvenirs of a gay evening, pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge district court today to drunkenness and larceny.

Judge Arthur P. Stone continued the case to Thursday after a probation officer reported one of the defendants was scheduled to take an examination at the college today.

Allowed to go on their personal recognizance were Richard Burke, 19, of St. Louis, who lives in Kirkland House and John S. Dickinson, 21, of Washington, living in Claverly Hall.

Patrolman William Murray testified he had come upon them wending their way near the Harvard Yard, each with a parking meter concealed under his coat and, from his way of thinking, in a suspiciously festive mood.

Diner Murder Jury Off to View Scene

The jury selected to hear evidence in the trial of Francis H. Moore, 19, of Ashland, charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 18 slaying of William A. McCormack, 69, of Framingham, left Middlesex courthouse today to view the scene of the killing—a turnpike diner in Framingham.

Accompanying the jury were Judge Paul G. Kirk and the defendant, Moore's mother, Mrs. Mildred Moore, also left the courtroom, apparently to make the trip to Framingham.

The jurors were expected back at the courthouse at 2 p. m., at which time Asst. Dist. Atty. M. Edward Viola was to make his formal opening.

WHOPPING LOW prices—that's the kind Filene's Basement is famous for—LOW prices folks scramble for—LOW prices folks jostle around in the crowd for—but who minds a little push here or a juggle there when you wangle out these savings that folks cheer about—\$3 house-coats—\$1 shoes—\$6c hats—\$1.95 shirts—\$2.99 handbags—we can go on and on—you know these super bargains are the result of our automatic plan that makes the FIRST price LOW to avoid automatic reductions of 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 and 24 selling days. That's why hardly anything is ever left after 30 selling days to be given away to charitable institutions.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

A Silver Plated Scoop!



Spoon Shaped Like Real

ATTENTION! HOMEMAKERS
A similar purchase a few months ago was such a sensation—they were all sold in a few hours—So Hurry!

from **Famous Maker**

30 PC. (service for six)
SILVER PLATED
ON 18% NICKEL

MIRROR FINISH
Flat Ware
SERVICE FOR SIX
ALL ONE PATTERN
\$5.95
lower basement bargain sale

- 6 STAINLESS STEEL BLADE KNIVES
- 6 DINNER FORKS
- 12 TEASPOONS
- 6 DESSERT SPOONS

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

WHERE TO DINE

RED COACH GRILL  **STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS**
43 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON. COM. 1900

STORK CLUB  **MEMBERS AND GUESTS**
DOROTHY FAVORITE DINING STALL **RUDIE BAUER**
HELEN NEEDHAM
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
CITY SQ., CHARLESTOWN

RIO MARIE CORD 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY & SUNDAY Dinner \$1.00
76 WASHINGTON ST. LIS. 0122. SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS.

MUSIC BOX In the new Copley Sq. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—entertainment nightly—Dancing 9 to 1—Excellent Food—\$1.00 Room open 7:30 A. M. Burgundy Lounge open from Noon to Midnight. 47 Huntington Ave. RE. 5000

AVEY HOTEL—GRILL ROOM Luxurious from \$40. Dinner from \$5.00
Beverages. The Canteen, Dancing, No Cover. No Minimum. Avey St. at Washington, HAR. 1200.

HON LOY DOO 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Foods. Open from 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. every night. No cover. Open Sunday. LIB. 0007.

BLINSTRUB'S Village
ALWAYS A SMART REVUE 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY, 8:30 & 11
EXCELLENT DINNERS 8 MIN. FROM PARK ST.
308 B'WAY; SOUTH BOSTON 4535
BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT SPOT

"Broadway Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

Business-Trained Mothers Treat Children as Machines

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Many children are being raised as if they were little typewriters or cash registers by mothers who before marriage were stenographers, school-teachers, nurses or salesgirls.

This mistake, which he said applies to many women who have earned their own living, was described to the American Psychiatric Ass'n today by Dr. Irving L. Berger of Cleveland.

"When the baby arrives," he said, "all energies are centered on the child, who takes the place of the discarded typewriter or cash register."

All goes well as long as the infant yields. But he soon ceases to be merely a tool, and smoothness of function cannot be regained by means as simple as changing a type typewriter ribbon or oiling a machine. The mother reacts with a burst of frantic activity, the child retorts with a crescendo of revolt, and a major war is on."

The mothers who react this way, he said, are often perfectionists due to their business training, and try to carry perfectionism into child raising.

The results are severe emotional disturbances, difficulties in getting along with other children, and occasionally body upsets. Some children become excessively shy, dependent and unhappy.

Dr. Berger said the second child

usually raised in such a manner, because by then the mother had a better perspective.

But the worst thing, he said, is a perfectionist father.

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Special Gray Tint from \$3.00

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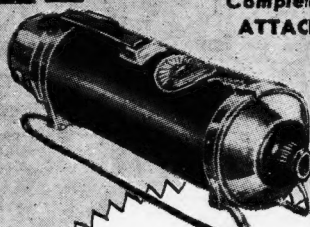
Today, you pay no more for Canada Dry Water than most ordinary club sodas... carbonated tap waters. So be sure of drinks that taste better, sparkle longer. Insist on Canada Dry Water, always. Here's why:

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Complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS



Your Choice
\$18.50
1 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE

10 DAY TRIAL PLAN
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

See them demonstrated in your own home at your convenience.

CROWN REBUILT HOOVER

Complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS



Large selection of new cleaners available for immediate delivery

CROWN VACUUM STORES, Inc.

63 BROMFIELD STREET BOSTON, MASS. HAN. 5880
One Block North of Park St. Station
Parts & Repairs For All Makes

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

REGISTER SUFFOLK FROSH
Registration of freshmen for day classes at the summer session of Suffolk University's School of Law begins today and continues through June 2.

May Relies On Arithmetic To Clear Him

WASHINGTON, May 20 (INS)—Ex-Congressman May (D.) of Kentucky, today sought to prove through figures that he didn't profit from his wartime connection with the munitions-making Garsson brothers.

The former chairman of the House military committee, beginning his third day on the witness stand at the May-Garsson conspiracy trial, promised that simple arithmetic would vindicate him.

Apparently unperturbed by the grueling questioning he is undergoing on the stand, May told reporters he is feeling "spry as a jack rabbit and at peace with all mankind."

He proposes to give a "dollar-by-dollar" accounting of some \$53,000 the government says he received from the Garssons in bribes in an attempt to show that not one cent of the money stayed in his pockets.

May claims that all the money went into the Cumberland Lumber Co., which he set up and operated for the Garssons in his home town of Prestonsburg, Ky.

He declares that he was a non-profit agent in the company.

The government charges, however, that the company was only a blind for bribes, and that the thousands of dollars the Garssons poured into it were intended as payment to May for favors.

GREEK RED OFFICIAL DIES

ATHENS, May 20 (AP)—George Siantos, 65, former Secretary General of the Greek Communist party, died in an Athens clinic today of a heart ailment.

Joseph Rossell, Agency Head, Dies

Joseph Rossell, 84, for 50 years operator of a Haymarket sq. employment agency, died today at his home in Main st., Medford, where he had lived for 46 years.

He was born in Lithuania and came to the United States 64 years ago. Since then he had made 19 Atlantic crossings.

Rossell leaves his wife, Mrs.

Mary Rossell, and four daughters, Mrs. Charles A. Anderson of Somerville, Mrs. Mary Odum of New London, Ct., Mrs. Arthur J. Quinn of Malden, Mrs. Cornelia F. O'Donahue of South Boston, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday with a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church, Malden.

Quincy Tops Greater In Naval Reserve Drive

Quincy, with 112 volunteers today topped all Greater Boston cities and towns in the V-6 Volunteer Naval Reserve enrollment drive.

Revere is second with 58 men. A quota of 16,000 volunteers has been set for the area, it was announced by Rear Adm. W. D. Baker, commander of the base.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 20, 1947

Jordan Marsh

5 STAR FEATURE

FUR STORAGE

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OR ELIOT 3000

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Ah Us Why More
People Wear this

Beltone

Than All Other

ONE-UNIT
HEARING AIDS
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56 NO. MAIN ST., FALL RIVER

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Extra Pale
ALE

...because Hanley's Extra Pale is mellowed naturally—and brewed with water from the famous Silver Spring, and with Fresh Harvest Hops.

NEW ENGLAND

THE JAMES HANLEY CO., PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

SO COOL ...



SO WASHABLE ...



SO THRIFTY ...



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AN "ARROW" SUDAN SPORT SHIRT FOR COMFORT

Summertime is sport shirt time—you need 'em for loafing, for golf, for tennis, for watching "Torgy" park one. And these new Sudan sport shirts by Arrow are the finest we've seen in years at these low prices. Made of luxurious Bur-Mil rayon fabric—they're soft as a cloud—and they wear like steel. And are they washable! The trademark "Sanforset" assures you of permanency of fit. Choose from tan, green and blue in long sleeve models and yellow and blue in short sleeve models. Sizes small, medium, large! Long sleeves **4.50**, short sleeves **3.75**.

Order yours by mail, telephone; or better still, come in. But don't miss out. They're wonderful!

GREATER JORDAN'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS SECTION
Old C. F. Hovey's Entrance

JORDAN'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS—SUMMER ST. ENTRANCE—MAIN STORE D-9

Mail your order or phone HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000
from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

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RA-9

Please send me _____ shirts as listed:

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Name _____
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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CHECK ☐ CHARGE ACCT. NO. _____
MONEY ENVELOPE NO. _____
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"Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



SAY "Dawson's"... IT'S IN GOOD TASTE

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



Valley Forge Patriot's Kin Leave Cardboard Shack

WARREN TOWNSHIP, N. J., May 20 (AP)—Two elderly spinsters—whose great grandfather helped shelter the Colonial Army at Valley Forge—were established today in an abandoned cabin after spending five nights under a pile of cardboard boxes which they improvised as makeshift living accommodations rather than accept charity offers.

Laugh Case Again Haunts Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 20—City officials today must file with the court a bill of particulars citing what municipal laws were broken when Samuel Hyder, Pawtucket's famed "Laughing Man," roared with mirth in the public streets and was fined \$2.

In winning a motion for a six-point bill of particulars, Atty. Eugene T. Lachapelle wants to know how his client broke the law on "revelling" and identity of any of those who might have been disturbed.

Meanwhile, the case has attracted nationwide attention and Hyder's being deluged with fan mail.

Fred Allen, in his Sunday night broadcast, declared he couldn't understand the change in Pawtucket since his vaudeville days there; "Nobody laughed in those days. I was so quiet you could hear it melted butter trickling through the popcorn in the lobby."

Hyder, originally pleaded guilty but subsequently retained Atty. Lachapelle who reopened the case and sought a new trial on the ground that the defendant failed to realize the gravity of his guilty plea.

6000 Chinese Students Riot Over Civil War, 1 Dies

NANKING, May 20 (INS)—Six thousand Chinese students staged a huge demonstration here today against continuance of China's civil war and engaged in clashes with the police in which one demonstrator was reported killed.



Roscoe Drummond
WASHINGTON BUREAU CHIEF

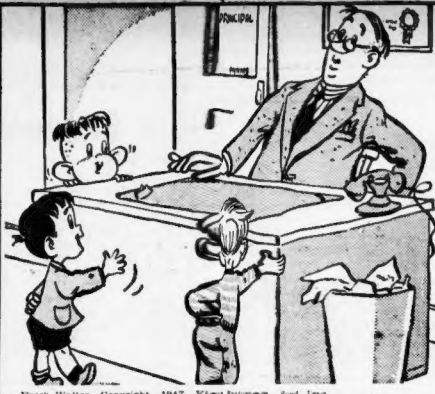
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—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd. Inc.

"... So, to ease the housing shortage, we insist our school be converted into apartments!"

Lewis, Owners Resume Soft Coal Negotiations

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—John L. Lewis and mine operators representing 73 per cent of the nation's soft coal output resume contract talks today.

For a family treat
that can't be beat...

**A
WONDERFUL LONG
WEEKEND IN
NEW YORK**

Why wait for summer? Enjoy this glorious 4-day "vacation" now—while trains are still uncrowded—while Manhattan's million-and-one attractions are at their springtime best! Right now, too, Commodore accommodations are more plentiful during the latter part of the week. Here on the convenient midtown East Side, you're just a few moments from all the town's worthwhile goings-on. Comfortable connecting room arrangements available for family groups. So come any Thursday—stay through Sunday. Just write or wire for reservations as far ahead as you can.

**HOTEL
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"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL."
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SHINE AT GRAND CENTRAL & AIRLINES TERMINALS
on Manhattan's Midtown East Side

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WATCHES \$3.50
OVERHAULED/
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3 DAY SERVICE!
1 YR. WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Mail Order Service—Fully Insured
FREE SHIPPING CARTON ON REQUEST.
SEND OR BRING WATCH TO

MARCH Jewelry Co.
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SALE!
Limited Quantity
**BUCILLA
BLUE LABEL
Crochet Cotton**

49¢ skein
Regularly 59¢

It's the pre-war price... so get your order in while quantities last. 600 yard skeins... perfect for making beautiful bedspreads, place mats, doilies... a score of things. Ivory color, guaranteed reliable.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled on \$1 or more—No C.O.D.'s under \$2—HUB. or TRO. 7430.

**WHITE'S—Art Needlework
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Get the Best at
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- Temperature Controlled Vaults
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Just head for the fifth floor at White's today. The buys are terrific—everything to beautify your home. **W. W.**



This you'll just have to see. Decorator's fabrics from a famous manufacturer at one-half price or less. Hand-blocked prints, solids, stripes, plaids in every fabric even linen. The very newest designed at their very best. Orig. 1.39 to 1.95 **89¢** yd. Orig. 2.49 to 3.95 yd. **1.69** yd. Orig. 5.95 yd. **3.95** yd.

White's—Fur—Fifth Floor



"La Bra," jel-rac including molds. All metal, easy to fit in ice box. Quikens jelling time. **1.00**

"Dripout," jar for syrups, creams, etc. Chrome top, prevents dripping. Glass bottom. **1.00**

White's—Housewares—Fifth Floor



Beautiful twill umbrellas with fringe trim valance. Tilting wood pole. 6' spread, 8 rib. Assorted color combination. **10.95**

Others from 10.95 to 49.95
All white metal Umbrella Tables. 30-inch top. **11.95**

White's—Garden Shop—Fifth Floor

Come! Write or Phone! Wendy White Shopping Service
No C. O. D.'s under \$2
HUB. or TRO. 7430

R. H. WHITE'S

PERSONAL RECORDINGS

of your speech, songs, stories, children's voices—or just fun for only 40¢ and up. **BACK DAY RECORDING STUDIO** 484 HEARD ST., near Copley Sq.

CITY TREASURER DIES

WATERBURY, Ct., May 20 (AP)—Edward Leverett Tuttle, 80, city treasurer of Waterbury for more than 25 years was found dead in his apartment.

Know THIS SAVINGS BANK UNION SAVINGS BANK of BOSTON 216 TREMONT STREET

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

People worry more about money than they do about anything else.

Why are some people cross, irritable, touchy, and ready to snap at anyone and everyone who crosses their path, at home or at work? The answer can all too often be found to have some connection with money—chiefly the lack of money! Why, in this day and age, one should penalize himself by not having a growing Savings Account is difficult to understand.

The best protection and insurance in the world against worry, indecision, irritability, indigestion, and a multitude of soul-cramping ills is a growing Savings Account . . . a Savings Account which one keeps building regularly against the day of need or exceptional opportunity.

A steadily-growing Savings Account represents more than money . . . it builds confidence in one's self and one's ability to meet "tomorrow" unafraid.

William R. Carlson

President

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STATEMENT MAY 12, 1947

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 985,980.19
U. S. Securities	22,503,358.95
Other Securities	1,665,579.38
Mortgage Loans	5,956,849.29
Personal and Repair Loans	253,944.09
Bank Stocks	560,850.88
Mutual Savings Central Fund	32,622.59
Deposit Insurance Fund	58,606.66
Bank Building	414,554.25
Other Assets	90,762.45

\$32,523,008.73

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$29,637,511.85
Surplus	
including Guaranty Fund	2,724,160.88
Payments by Mortgageors	
not applied	139,155.95
Other Liabilities	22,180.05

\$32,523,008.73

Newburyport Lowers Price Cut Banners

NEWBURYPORT, May 20—The "Newburyport Plan" for 10 per cent retail price slashing to force down living costs was abandoned today by local merchants and the project passed into the limbo of noble experiments.

One month after the plan was launched and attracted nationwide attention and emulation, stores in the city have handed down their advertising banners and given up the campaign, because of the failure of wholesalers to make corresponding price reductions.

Almost without exception, merchants said it was too costly to continue the plan without similar cuts from the wholesalers who supplied them. Several stores reported having landed in the red as a result of the experiment.

From headquarters of the Northeast Essex Development Council, which sponsored the plan in response to President Truman's appeal for lower commodity prices, it was learned that inquiries were still being received from outside sources.

With each reply the Council emphasizes what it strived to make clear a month ago, that a 10 per cent across-the-board slash could not be maintained unless prices came down all the way from maker to consumer.

Although the campaign has ended, its merchant sponsors are happy in the knowledge that this seaside community of 15,000 became for a while the focal point of national interest, even winning a commendation from President Truman.

British-Tobacco Tax Seen Assured of Passage

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—Final enactment of Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton's controversial finance bill was virtually assured today following its passage at the decisive second reading in the House of Commons, 274 to 128.

The measure, which includes Dalton's dollar-saving taxes, including a heavy levy on tobacco, was opposed by the Conservatives

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess salts and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about a pint of urine each day. If the kidneys are weak, the poisons remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or painful passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's pills, a mild salt diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 18 million of kidney troubles that torment many men from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. They work gently but oh—so thoroughly! Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on both upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more natural-like bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Follow label directions. 15¢, 50¢.



MAIL COUPON . . . for Free Illustrated Literature

• Travel the world over—in no other single place will you find such a variety of Nature's handiwork. Awe-inspiring canyons! Spectacular waterfalls! Towering mountains and virgin forests! Scores of roaring geysers! Boiling pools and mud volcanoes! Bears, deer, elk, antelope! See them all this summer in America's oldest national park, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

Your Choice of 3 Rail Routes when you "Go Burlington!"

• You can go direct to Yellowstone from Chicago via St. Paul-Minneapolis. Or, glide along the Black Hills, through the dude ranch country of the Big Horns. Or, go by way of Colorful Colorado, riding the streamlined DENVER ZEPHYR which speeds you from Chicago to Denver, just overnight. A free side-trip from Denver to Colorado Springs is yours when you "Go BURLINGTON." Go one way—return another.

• Enjoy luxurious, air-conditioned travel on any of these routes. And remember . . . you get a thrilling 80-mile motor trip over the famous Cody Road to Yellowstone, at no extra cost, when you "Go BURLINGTON."

• MAIL THE COUPON TODAY for complete information about vacations in Magic Yellowstone. Whether you travel independently or join an escorted tour, you'll enjoy never-to-be-forgotten vacation thrills.

1947 A GREAT YEAR

FOR BURLINGTON PASSENGERS

18 Completely New Diesel Streamlined Trains

★ Five New Empire Builders (New in Service) Chicago-St. Paul-Minneapolis-Pacific-Northwest (Burlington Great Northern)

COMING:

★ Two New Twin Zephyrs Featuring Vista-Dome Cars, Chicago-St. Paul-Minneapolis (Burlington)

★ Five New North Coast Limiteds, Chicago-St. Paul-Minneapolis-Pacific Northwest (Burlington Northern Pacific)

★ Six New California Zephyrs Featuring Vista-Dome Cars, Chicago-Denver-Salt Lake City-San Francisco (Burlington-Rio Grande-Western Pacific)



C. F. GAFFNEY, General Agent, Burlington Route
Dept. BA-11, 80 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.
Phone: Liberty 3564

I'm interested in a vacation in Magic Yellowstone this summer. Please send me complete information.

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Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

AS THE LEGISLATIVE year passes from debate to decision, the Republican lineup for the nomination remains what it has been since the 1944 convention: Sen. Taft or Gov. Dewey.

This is obvious. There will be nothing like the Willie blitz of 1940 at Philadelphia. Every resistance to that type of convention has been developed by state delegations. Philadelphia will be a Republican convention run by Republicans.

Harold Stassen is not taken too seriously, because a man whose only current occupation is candidacy for public office rarely is. His interview with Stalin proved a political dud, for as a competitor of Henry Wallace, Stassen just is not sufficiently wild to count.

It is hard to beat Wallace at that game. If Stassen assumed that his physical presence in Moscow during that conference would add to his stature, he misread the change in the attitude of the American people between the San Francisco and the Moscow conferences.

JOHN BRICKER and Arthur Vandenberg are the so-called "dark horses." Many practical politicians feel that Dewey and Taft are working themselves into a situation where they might kill each other off. The general attitude among those who are likely to be delegates to the convention seems to be that it is essential at this stage to support both Taft and Dewey; that both are topnotch national leaders. Strongly, it is felt that it would be damaging to the Republican party if their competition for the highest office resulted in one damaging the other as each is essential to the party.

Just as Tom Dewey has gained strength because of his splendid administration of the State of New York, so has Bob Taft been reinforced by his amazingly brilliant leadership in the Senate, which, while it looks queer in operation, produces results of a high order. These men are not ordinary competitors. Knowing each of them about as well as a friend can, I am certain that neither would lift a finger to hurt the other.

TOM DEWEY is often described as a political Machiavelli who applies a frigid mind to every problem and who pulls the carpet from under the feet of his best friend. This is not so. Dewey has built amazingly strong, efficient and loyal organizations both on the administrative and political sides.

BOB TAFT is everywhere acknowledged as the keenest mind not only in the Republican party but in Congress. He is extraordinarily forthright and truthful. It has often been doubted that a man who speaks his mind freely who will not compromise a prin-

ciple for an advantage, who gives his opponents every opportunity to undo him, could

succeed in politics. Some of his best friends have felt that while Taft would make an unusually competent President, he lacks the finesse of a Talleyrand and therefore could never be elected.

The fact is that whenever Taft has run for office, he has always been elected. The fact is that he got his bill through the Senate by giving Irving Lves and Wayne Morse their head, whereas had he employed the usual politi-

cal tricks or the foretold methods of a political boss, he would have been defeated. It is now likely that his bill will be accepted by the House. It is even likely that it will be signed by the President.

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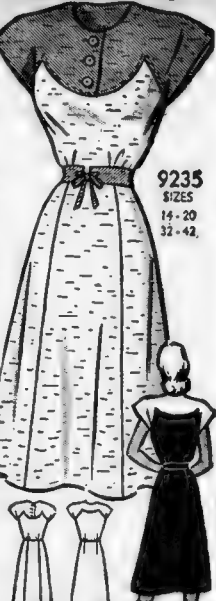
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Smart Set Fashion Show
 By BETTY ALDEN
MUCH TO THE DELIGHT of Frances Emery of Wellesley Hills, who is to be a June bride, fashions for summer honeymooning were featured at the luncheon fashion show in the Copley Plaza Oval Room yesterday.
 This pretty blonde bride-to-be, member of the Junior League, luncheoned with her mother, Mrs. James W. Thompson, and kept her pencil busy making notes on the colorful cottons and hostess gowns to pack in trousseau luggage. She is engaged to Edward Crawford Hills of Cleveland, Ohio, a student at Tuck Business School, Dartmouth. For her trousseau shopping she wore a slim navy coat and toast straw open crown bonnet with navy ribbon bows. Her mother topped her navy suit with a white straw hat adorned with roses and green taffeta bows.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmons of Brimmer st., whose garden will be one of the attractive points of interest in the Beacon Hill garden tour Thursday, came for luncheon and stayed to enjoy the fashions. Her Mother's Day orchid, fresh as if had just come from the florist, adorned the lady of the hour. Mrs. Paul Pfeiffer's gay tailor.
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Goodale Trial

Continued From Page 3

tack and that the watch would tell a vital story. The courtroom crowd at least wanted to know what the wrist watch showed.

Because of Callahan's mention of it, the watch is now expected to be introduced as an official exhibit, eventually to pass into the jury's hands along with 40 other exhibits, chiefly photographs, which the jury will take with them to the room in which they will cast ballots on the fate of the accused Onset young man.

Even though the watch proves to be stopped at an hour which cannot have any bearing on this case, Callahan is expected to request the prosecutor to produce it. But he would like to know first what time the watch shows.

Probably Dewing will put it into evidence if the time on that Christmas-gift watch is of significance to his case. Dr. Moritz' qualification with the word "probably" of many of his autopsical findings, and his frank admission of various "possibilities," had at least thrown a question on some phases of the mass of evidence assembled by the prosecution.

There was the "possibility" that Ruth McGurk could have drowned, because Dr. Moritz would not say she was dead when thrown into the reservoir. He "thought" she was. There was his "probably" in his assignment of strangulation



FRANCIS MCGURK
Victim's Brother at Trial

as the cause of death.

But Dr. Moritz had inserted no "probably" in his assertion that Ruth McGurk was the victim of forcible sex attack. This was the point on which defense Atty. Callahan labored today.

Whether the killing was first degree murder was involved in the outcome of the lawyer's quizzing.

Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, also of Harvard Medical School, sat just within the bar rail, with Callahan just behind it, as the lawyer bore down on the expert on the witness stand.

Impressed by accounts of the earlier cross-examination of Dr. Moritz, townspeople thronged to the courthouse, and those who got seats held them regardless of their discomfort in the closely-packed crowd. Every person who could possibly be squeezed into court was admitted by Sheriff Charles H. Robbins' deputies.

The defendant looked as if he had found something to raise his spirits in Dr. Moritz' admissions—his agreement with Callahan on many points on which the lawyer took him in a carefully-woven pattern designed to raise at least reasonable doubt in the minds of the jurors.

With the usual click of handcuffs as the irons were removed from his wrist and that of Senior Jail Guard David J. Dale, Goodale stepped with rare briskness into the prisoner's dock and sat erect, his fingers occasionally

playing about his lips, as he followed the questioning intently.

Dist. Atty. Dewing waited to bring Dr. Moritz back to findings of rape and strangulation when Callahan was through. There was no doubt in anybody's mind that the trial had attained a climax in advance of the expected peak when State Chemist Joseph T. Walker would reveal what he found in Goodale's automobile.

Pictures of the coupe are now in evidence, but Walker's secret remained his own and that of the prosecutors and a small group of state police.

Other official photographs, introduced by Photographer William P. Bradley of the State Police, showed various intersections of roads that figure in the state's case, the purpose being to indicate that only a man familiar with the cranberry bog area would dispose of a body there.

The defense, however, claims it can show that many young people drove through those roads to find petting places, and it is a fact that a reporter and photographer, last Sunday, while making pictures of a spot which was probably where Ruth's body was thrown in the water, found two pairs of petters in an automobile at the precise location.

Atty. Callahan asked Bradley if he or any officer had made pictures of the Piney Lake Club on West Central ave., Onset, about halfway between the house

where Goodale lived on Onset ave. and the Lyle-Ann cottage where Ruth McGurk had a room.

Bradley had never heard of the Piney Lake Club. When the Goodale jury made its tour of inspection last week, the defense had the bus stop at the club.

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Defense Scores

Continued From Page 2

entire case later this week, Callahan is certain to argue strenuously for a directed verdict on the law. It would be surprising if he obtained it.

He then will be confronted with the virtual necessity of putting Goodale on the witness stand, and whether or not the state can score heavily then, at least Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing thinks he can.

Callahan's chief aim must be to eliminate first degree murder. In addition to his cross-examination of Dr. Moritz, it should be realized he has Dr. Rooney to put on as a defense pathologist and try to add to the ground already gained. Dr. Rooney is on a par with Dr. Moritz in their field.

However, Dr. Rooney did not have the body of Ruth McGurk for "gross examination." It was in the gross examination that Dr. Moritz made his findings. One finding was that flat conclusion Ruth had been violated. The microscopic examination failed to produce any results.

"From the condition of the body, there is no basis for any exact opinion at all, is there?" asked Callahan.

"What do you mean by exact?" replied Dr. Moritz.

"I mean the best you can say one way or the other, because of the decomposition, is probably this or that," said Callahan.

"It is true," said Dr. Moritz, "but it is more difficult to draw opinions from a body dead as long as this."

Callahan first got the witness to admit that in his microscopic examination of tissues taken from the body, including the bruised neck, he found no blood corpuscles.

"When you examined a section, Doctor, and you do not find any blood corpuscles, you cannot possibly determine whether an injury was inflicted before or after death, can you?" asked the lawyer.

"Sometimes," replied the state's expert.

"What do you find that helps determine that an injury has been caused before death, when you do not find blood corpuscles?" persisted Callahan.

The lawyer was trying to eliminate strangulation.

"If you do not find corpuscles," replied Dr. Moritz, "the contents of the blood vessels have spilled out or dissolved after death. If the contents spill out, it leads to red staining. Now in case of an injury after death, the blood which has spilled out into the tissues is small in relation to the mass of tissue."

"If that blood dissolves, it leaves streaks of red along the blood vessels, and that means only that post mortem change has set in."

"If the red staining is intense and localized, that indicates to the examiner there was more blood there than could be accounted for by the blood in the vessels, and that leads him, if the condition was sufficient, to the conclusion that there had been breakage in the tissue at that place."

"So he says probably it is at that place that an injury occurred before death."

"And that is as far as you can go—to say probably?" said Cal-

lahan. "That is correct," said Dr. Moritz.

Callahan then brought out that Ruth's body lay in the water with the head and neck lower than the mid-section, and that the blood tended to flow toward the head and neck.

He brought out that when decomposition sets in, the walls of at least the smaller blood vessels break down of themselves, and that this causes stains. He was trying to account in this way for the discolored area found in Ruth's neck.

"When the blood cells break down, it releases the blood pigment?" asked Callahan.

"Yes," said the pathologist. "And after the blood breaks down, it is not whole blood?"

"That is correct."

"And then you cannot distinguish red corpuscles or white?"

"The red break down first, sometimes you can still distinguish white," said Dr. Moritz.

"But in examining blood that has broken down, you cannot distinguish red or white?" the lawyer persisted.

"That is right," said Dr. Moritz, smiling.

Callahan had presented the possibility that the failure of the microscopic examination to distinguish blood corpuscles might have been due to a breaking down of the blood when the body was in the water.

Callahan then went further, asking:

"So, with that condition, the pathologist hasn't much to go on, has he?"

"Not in the microscopic examination," said Dr. Moritz.

"Well, the microscopic examination to the pathologist is more important than the gross examination, is it not?" queried Callahan.

"Sometimes," said the pathologist.

"I direct your attention to the neck sections. You did not find any whole blood at all, did you?"

"Not that I recall."

"So you could not say with exactness whether the neck was injured before death or after?"

"I could not say certainly from the microscopic examination, no."

"Then the best you could say is probably?" said Callahan.

"That is right, I said probably," said Dr. Moritz.

"Now, Doctor, last Friday you said that your opinion was she was probably strangled and that is as far as you went?"

"I believe so."

The expert was then required to state what conditions are found in manual strangulation.

"That's correct," said Dr. Moritz. Dr. Moritz said the brain was liquefied from decomposition and he found no hemorrhages there or in the lungs, heart or respiratory tract.

"So that the only basis you have for saying probable strangulation is the gross examination you made of the suffused portion of her neck?" asked the defendant's attorney.

"The gross examination that I made of the deeper tissues of the neck."

Callahan asked him what was meant by strangulation and he said asphyxia. Dr. Moritz admitted that in mechanical asphyxia, the skin was frequently



SGT. RAPHAEL GALLERANI, OFFICER THOMAS J. REIDY, CHIEF CHESTER A. CHURCHILL AND OFFICER SHEROD LABOURNE, WAREHAM POLICE WITNESSES AT TRIAL.

Dr. Moritz replied:

"Usually one finds abrasions of the skin, unless the fingernails of the person doing the strangling are very short."

There were no abrasions on Ruth McGurk's neck although there was discoloration. Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert C. Clark, Jr., who did the questioning of Dr. Moritz last Friday, had brought in the possibility Ruth was strangled by a forearm against her throat.

Dr. Moritz continued his answer. "The tissues beneath the abrasions are usually bruised. The bruises tend to encircle the voice box because the grip of the thumb and fingers tend to encircle the voice box with pressure there. If the pressure is hard enough, then hemorrhages occur in the lining of the voice box."

"If the person strangled is elderly so that the little loop of bone called the hyoid bone has been rendered rigid, one usually finds that bone broken. As a result of the obstruction of the air passage, the face turns blue and the whole skin surface or a large part of it turns blue for lack of oxygen. Hemorrhages may occur in many of the deeper organs of the body."

Callahan then asked:

"Now, doctor, you did not find any fingernail marks on the body of Ruth McGurk, did you?"

"No—I didn't recognize them," replied the state's expert.

"And you did not find evidences of the hemorrhages, did you?"

"Not under the microscope, no."

"And no evidences of extreme force?"

"That's correct," said Dr. Moritz.

Dr. Moritz said the brain was liquefied from decomposition and he found no hemorrhages there or in the lungs, heart or respiratory tract.

"So that the only basis you have for saying probable strangulation is the gross examination you made of the suffused portion of her neck?" asked the defendant's attorney.

"The gross examination that I made of the deeper tissues of the neck."

Callahan asked him what was meant by strangulation and he said asphyxia. Dr. Moritz admitted that in mechanical asphyxia, the skin was frequently

found to have turned blue, and that because of the state of decomposition of Ruth's body it was impossible to tell whether the skin coloring was from putrefaction or strangulation.

Dr. Moritz also admitted that when he said last Friday that his conclusion of probable strangulation was based on his examination of the whole body, he referred in part to the absence of diseases that might have caused death.

"And you told us last Friday that you were not certain whether this girl was alive or dead when thrown into the reservoir?" asked Callahan.

"That is right. I said she was probably dead," replied the witness. "I wasn't certain."

"You said it was at least possible she was breathing when thrown into the water?"

"I believe I did."

"Now it is true, is it not, that if she was still alive when thrown into the water, and died as a result of drowning, that is a form of asphyxia, is it not?"

"What examination did you make, Doctor, to determine whether or not she drowned?"

"I examined the lungs and air passages, not for that particular purpose but to form an opinion as to any change that might be present. I examined the contents of the dead girl's chest. I saw nothing to indicate death had resulted from drowning."

"But you did not entirely eliminate drowning?"

"I said I did not think she died of drowning."

"Your opinion was not based on examination of the body entirely?" asked Callahan.

"No, not on the examination of that dead body entirely," replied the expert.

"And you said the fact there was no water in the lungs did not eliminate the possibility of drowning?" asked the lawyer.

"That in itself would not exclude the possibility of drowning," agreed Dr. Moritz.

Callahan then went into the time of death. Dr. Moritz admitted that the normal stomach empties itself in four to six hours. There was some food left in Ruth's

stomach evidently, judging from the identification of string beans, from her five o'clock meal at the Onset boarding house.

Dr. Moritz had allowed leeway of two hours either way, allowing chiefly for emotional stress. Callahan got him to admit that emotional stress might just as well speed up digestion as retard it. But the witness also agreed there was nothing about Ruth's stomach to lead him to expect a departure from normal in the matter of digestion.

"Then, doctor, what was there about her stomach that caused you to say the food might have been there eight hours?"

"There was nothing about it to make me say the food was there eight hours."

"So your opinion that the food might have been there four to eight hours was not based on examination of that particular stomach?"

"That is correct," said Dr. Moritz.

Callahan sprung a surprise by asking Dr. Moritz if he knew at what time Ruth's wrist watch stopped, but the witness did not know. The watch has been shown in court to another witness, Ruth's brother Edwin, simply as a means of helping to establish identification of the body on which her watch was found.

But it was handed back to State Police Lt. John Sullivan and was not introduced as an exhibit for the jury to see.

There was a rustle of activity at the prosecution table when mention was made by Callahan of the possibility the watch might establish the time of death.

Callahan next brought out that when thrown into water a body sinks but eventually is floated by formation of gasses from decomposition, and that aquatic life, including insects that enter the body openings with the water, attacks the tender tissues.

"Was Ruth McGurk's body so attacked?" he asked.

"I believe so."

Dr. Moritz said that as far as he recalled, only the lips had been attacked, but in general bodies are attacked elsewhere.



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NANKING, May 20 (AP)—Communist troops cut the Peiping-Mukden railway south of the Great Wall.

The action was obviously intended to bolster other Red forces seeking to effect a complete encirclement of Changchun, capital of Manchuria.

Needle Puncture Relief for Sprain

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP)—Drs. Janet Travell and Audre L. Bobb of Cornell Medical College said today that medical science has confirmed a 2000-year-old Chinese treatment for the relief of pain in sprains—the simple insertion of a needle at the site of the sprain. They could not explain why pain is thus relieved but theorized: The pain due to pressure exerted by fluid accumulating within the ligament structures, and relief due to release of this pressure when the needle is inserted.

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3 NAZI GENERALS EXECUTED

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**Mocha-and only
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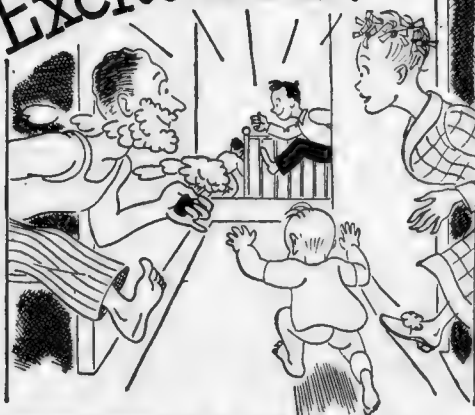
Aborn's brings you that "certain something" you've been missing. Fine Arabian Mocha—unobtainable during the war and still scarce—gives this blend added bouquet and flavor. Aborn's is importing this rare and costly coffee direct, for your greater enjoyment. Buy Aborn's, discover how superlatively good fine coffee can taste!

At better grocers

Aborn's
COFFEE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 20, 1947

What's the Excitement?



EVERYWHERE PEOPLE ARE ASKING...



FOR THE MILK WITH CREAM
IN EVERY DROP...

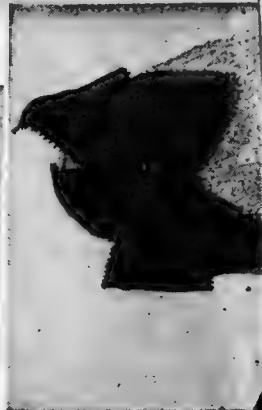
Because HOOD'S
HOMOGENIZED MILK
tastes better



MORE DELICIOUS WHEN HOMOGENIZED!

popular "Space Saver" bottle by your Hood Route Salesman and at your favorite grocery store.

Leyte Circled



On Tour

The carrier Leyte makes a pretty picture framed through the mast aerial of an accompanying U. S. warship as she enters Istanbul during her good-will tour of the Mediterranean.

Int. International News Photo



Making Up

You might think it strange that Esther Williams uses make-up for water scenes, but the reason is her new picture in technicolor. Here she is fixing her lips, preparatory to underwater shots, while studio girl works on her hair.



at the club agreed
what was Callahan
on and he time of death. Dr.

North End Girls Prep for Show



Rehearsing—Members of a dramatic group at the North End MYC night center, Michelangelo School, show remarkable versatility in their rehearsals for coming play. They are (front l. to r.) Antonetta Denisi, Sylvia Scrima, Eleanor Denisi, Instructor Mrs. Lombard and (rear) Rita Giampaolo, Teresa Anastasi, Joyce Scafati, Marie Vaccaro, Anna Penta and Irene DeAnzelo. Center manager is John Scanga.

Record-American Photo by Lou Rosenberg

Broad

This sunny summer chapeau is broad-brimmed and trimly tailored in natural, rough straw that is equally good with tailors and summer sheers. The Laddie Northridge design has large bows of picot-edged black taffeta ribbon for brilliant contrast.

Ruth Mugglebee, Fashion Editor, selects these wide-apert summer hats.

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IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
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Halo

Light for summer spectator fashions is Bernice Charles-designed halo breasted sharply turned front, while the crown and front are snowy white felt. A section of the crown is boldly contrasted with cocoa and filmy cocoa for a touch of elegance. See left...

Derby

Howard Dodge designed this popular derby by elongating the brim for wear. Of beige felt, a deep, rounded crown and flattening roll-brim. It is with black veil tied softly the brim, which slides over the sides in back.



Carnival—A group of camera enthusiasts "shoot" a pretty subject at the Photographic Carnival, a three-day program of lectures, demonstrations and camera activities staged in New York. Several beautiful models were on hand to pose.

International News Photo

MORE WOMEN IN POLITICS

MRS. ROBERT W. MACAULEY, widely traveled member of the Republican National Committee, believes women are prepared to play their rightful role in American politics.

"During the war and after its termination, women became politically conscious and informed themselves on political issues," Mrs. Macauley recently told a Washington audience.

"Moreover, women are not being deceived by misleading propaganda. They are doing their own thinking."

"They know that whoever is elected President in 1948 will have a lot to thank women for, because women potentially will cast more than 50 per cent of the vote."

The feminine influence is needed in every State, particularly in our own Massachusetts. It is usually the lack of feminine influence which allows laws detrimental to the family and home, and especially to children, to be written and passed on Beacon Hill.

The next election should send ten women to the Senate and at least fifty to the House.

SHUT FACTORIES

THE Massachusetts Security Division has issued a pessimistic report. It notes that unemployment is increasing in the State, particularly in the textile, electrical, apparel and shoe industries.

Applications for jobless benefits rose 117,500 last month, and 9000 of the claimants were women.

This is not the kind of story the power trust gave the lawmakers when that potent combine was obstructing efforts to develop New England's woefully neglected rivers.

Instead of supporting the campaign to give the people the benefits and protection of cheap and abundant hydroelectricity, the power trust claimed that present conditions were eminently satisfactory and that no recession or anything resembling a depression was in sight.

One power trust lobbyist went so far as to declare that New England was not interested in the great mass production activities which have brought billions of dollars and millions of jobs to the South, West and Northwest.

But mills and factories are closing and thousands of employable persons have already shifted from payrolls to relief rolls.

How can the power trust, with its philosophy of scarcity, justify its behaviour in the face of these grim facts?

LET'S TRY IT

TWENTY-SEVEN New York City vocational high schools are teaching students how to acquire a "pleasant manner."

The instruction was inspired by suggestions from employers who said that a far greater percentage of persons lose their work because of personality difficulties than because of inefficiency.

We need similar courses in all Massachusetts high schools.

A graduate may have the brains of an Einstein but if his tongue is razor-sharp, he is a misfit and a certain failure in the average business or profession.

Of course, the teacher who undertakes to impart courtesy and charm to her class will have to have more honey than vinegar in her own disposition.

That, too, ought to be worth while.

SOUND ADVICE

"DON'T TRY to choose between marriage and a career, but get ready for both a home and a job."

This is the sensible advice which the Women's Bureau in Washington is sending to the current crop of girl graduates.

The Bureau probably does not expect more than three young women in ten to swallow the gem of wisdom, but it has the satisfaction of knowing that the few who do will be happier and much easier to live with.

On the Side

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
For long years now my love and I

Tread several paths to varied ends

We sometimes meet, and sometimes say,

"The trivial things of every day

are common to comrades, meet as friends,

My love, who loved me once,

and I.

Will wander forth, as once, together,

Or sing the songs we used to sing,

In springtime in the cloudless weather,

My love, who loves me not,

and I.

—MARY MONTGOMERIE

DO YOU HAVE A tough time riding to and from your place of business?

If so, be of good cheer, better times are coming. It may not be long before you will be able to fly to work. Not on a plane, but like a bird. A Connecticut inventor has won a patent for flying equipment which can be strapped to an individual. This will enable the wearer to fly from one hundred and twenty-five miles to three hundred and fifty miles at from one hundred to two hundred miles an hour. Landing can be made with or without a parachute. Yes, sir, it won't be long now that when commuters start running they will not be trying to catch a train but preparing to take off with their wings and fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

PASSING BY: BETTY ROWLAND, burlesque queen, billed as "The Ball of Fire," says there is nothing to the claim that a naturally red-haired woman cannot achieve a good sun-tan. Says she can prove she is a natural red-head and that she gets a good tan every summer. . . . Adolphe Menjou, one of Hollywood's best actors and a very brilliant fellow in private life. . . . Is a graduate of Cornell and speaks several languages. Also an authority on culinary matters. Has been acting in films for 27 years. Made his first hit in "A Woman of Paris." Edna Purviance played the title role in that film. You haven't forgotten Edna, have you?

PROLIFIC MAMA: Here is something for California, Texas, or even Brooklyn is try to top. Mary Ann Lowe, of Sheffield, England, married at the age of eighteen in 1878. Her



Adolphe Menjou

first blessed event was twins. By 1886 she had ten children; two sets of twins and two sets of triplets. At the age of forty she gave birth to another set of twins. She never had a single blessed event!

HOD CARRIERS—My statement was that hod carriers in "some sections" were paid \$17.50 a day. A union official of Manhattan stated I was wrong; that they were paid \$10.50 a day. Now I have a letter from Brooklyn signed "Hod Carrier's Daughter," in which the writer says her papa is paid \$17.50 a day in that borough. So, Mister, if you are a Manhattan hod carrier you better move to Brooklyn where hod carriers are appreciated.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—What was Lily Langtry's birth date? A—Don't know what day or month the Jersey Lily was ushered into the world, but the year was 1852. However, I do know she was born under the sign of Pisces. According to the stargazers, persons born under this sign are fond of horse racing and are usually good handicappers. Lily Langtry raced a large stable in England. Incidentally, the only two Presidents of the United States who owned and raced thoroughbreds, George Washington and Andrew Jackson, were born under Pisces. Q—Can you name some women who, while doing housework and caring for three or more children, managed to find time to write a successful novel or play? A—Many women have done this. In the yesteryear Harriet Beecher Stowe and Louisa Alcott were outstanding examples. In the present, Rose Frankens, author of the hit plays, "Another Language" and "Claudia," and Mary Chase, author of the play, "Harvey."

SIDELIGHTS: Now a film titled "Port Said" is to be made. Only one out of five persons pronounces "Port Said" correctly. How do you pronounce it? . . . That New York sea food restaurant is still doing a lot of boasting about serving "dungeness crabs from the state of Washington." They refer to these crabs as "the pride of the briny deep." Guess I'll try some tonight to see what all the shouting is about.

POPULAR CHARACTER: In the yesteryear when the hero of a play was a soldier he was almost always an officer. On the rare occasions he was not an officer he was a private. But nowadays the popular military figure is apparently the sergeant. For soldier heroes now, men of that rank are nearly always chosen for plays as for example in "Snafu," "The Voice of The Turtle" and "John Loves Mary."



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"Come on, David! I DO wish you wouldn't be so superstitious!"

By E. V. Durling

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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PERHAPS UNWITTINGLY, some of those who publish American books and some of those who control the book reviews which praise or almost suppress books have fallen into questionable habits.

Specifically, I deal with the books of the man known as John Roy Carlson, who was born Derounian and used many false names.



His first book, "Under Cover," had a run of about 700,000 copies and was a best seller, particularly among the glib young Westbrook Pegler men in the fighting services. He got a tremendously favorable propaganda both in book reviews and on the radio which depicted him as a heroic fellow.

Actually, he confessed that he was full of fears when he went to call on such a harmless fellow as former Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, who was a hero.

Waiting to see Reynolds in his office, Carlson died a thousand deaths at the hands of imaginary goons who never showed up. The second book, put out last fall and called "The Plotters," received similar acclaim. By this time, however, the author had attracted skeptical attention and his ballyhoo was further offset by the caustic comment of Judge John P. Barnes, of the U. S. District Court in Chicago.

THE IDEA that a publisher or the editors of a book review section of a newspaper should "clear" an author through secret agencies of the national government is repugnant to the concept of freedom of the press.

Elliott Macrae, of E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., of New York, the publishers of "Under Cover" and "The Plotters," said Dutton sent proofs of "Under Cover" to the Department of Justice for inspection before publication.

He said also that, with three listeners on the phone for corroboration, Dutton asked the "departments" opinion of Carlson.

He said that "they" spoke very highly of Carlson.

Pressed to name the individual who gave Carlson this good report, he said the person was O. John Rogge, at various times an assistant and a special assistant to the Attorney-General. Rogge left the department last year after a noisy public row with Atty-Gen. Tom Clark. He is very favorably mentioned in both books.

As Macrae certainly knew, Rogge's political views are like Carlson's. As Macrae must know, this is called log-rolling and back-scratching in the book trade.

THE WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW of the New York Herald Tribune assigned "The Plotters" to Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., for review.

His indorsement showed a strong disposition toward Carlson's political ideas.

Employing the same assumptions that Carlson helped himself to, Schlesinger used the medium of his book review not merely to indorse Carlson's ideas, but to impugn individual Americans of unblemished reputation.

Miss Lula Teator Kennedy of New York disagreed with Schlesinger's opinions and wrote to the Herald Tribune's weekly book review.

In reply, she received a letter signed "Irlia Van Doren," the editor of this influential section, which said:

"We have taken some trouble to investigate Mr. Carlson's career and have found his claims substantiated at every point by the State Department and the FBI with whom he worked at considerable danger to himself in the interest of his country's welfare."

The FBI is forbidden by law to give information, whether favorable or unfavorable, concerning any person or organization except to legitimate official persons and authorities such as police officials and prosecuting agencies.

I WROTE to Mrs. Van Doren on Feb. 3 and April 3 and telegraphed her on May 4 requesting an answer to the letters which informed her of this verboten and questioned the propriety of such inquiry concerning authors.

After a long delay Mrs. Van Doren replied but withheld permission to quote her. If the reply had materially altered the premises of this discussion, the discussion would not have been written.

I also wrote J. Edgar Hoover, reminding him that both he and Justice Robert Jackson, when he was Attorney General, had told me that the law absolutely forbade this.

This is Hoover's reply, dated April 26:

"John Roy Carlson was utilized as an informant at the specific request of a special assistant to the Attorney General from July 18, 1942, to October 12, 1942. His services were then dispensed with as he was contributing little of value. This has been his only connection with the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

"This bureau has not at any time substantiated any claims made by him."

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

19

HOLLYWOOD, May 20—I don't know any girl in Hollywood who works harder than Rosalind Russell or who has more movies made up, and I don't know any girl who proves how well she and how completely she has recovered her health.



Rosalind Russell
(Rosalind Russell)

I've just heard that Independent Artists, a (Rosalind Russell) has bought "New Model," a cute title, for the even cuter price of \$100,000. It's an original by Harry Kurnitz and Collier Young, about a femme public relations expert whose job it is to make a rich playboy look like a hard working guy in the eyes of the world.

It will be her second for the company she and Freddie Brisson and Dudley Nichols organized, following "Lucky Penny." And before that one, she'll finish "Mourning Becomes Electra," of course.

AFTER THAT RIDICULOUS and completely false story that Ty Power and Gene Tierney had fallen in love during the making of "Razor's Edge," and were planning to marry, I thought it might be some time before 20th teamed them in another movie.

But when gossip has no basis in fact, there's no reason why two good box office bets should not be co-starred again and that's what Gene Markey has in mind for "Incident in Illinois."

The hero and heroine of this post-Civil War story are just perfect for Ty and Gene—according to Gene (and I mean Markey). It's a James Edward Grant novelette which will be serialized soon in a national magazine.

IF SUCH a distinguished nose as J. Arthur Rank's can be said to be out of joint—it is because several of his best English actors and actresses have slipped away from him in favor of permanent movie making in Hollywood.

The first American star Rank anags in retaliation is none other than his Academy Award winner, Fredric March, who has agreed to make one or more

pictures in London starting this summer.

Freddie closes in "Years Ago," his big Broadway hit, May 31 and after a brief rest, he and Florence Eldridge (Mrs. "Oscar" in private life) leave for England.

I HAVEN'T SEEN Victor McLaglen in years until I wandered on the set of "Foxes of Harrow" and watched him play a scene with the very attractive Rex Harrison. Vic, with a red feather in his hat, plays the rough captain of the boat—and he certainly looks like a tough customer.

I stopped and talked with Harrison, who told me he is on the set every morning at 7 o'clock, and works until late. "But," said Rex, "I am crazy about this story."

"So is everyone who read the book," I told him.

THE BERNSTEIN REPORT, which names the 30 most important stars in England, in the order of their popularity, has just reached my desk.

In 1946-47 James Mason was first and Stewart Grainger, second. In 1936-37 Gary Cooper was first and Clark Gable, second. In 1934 George Arliss was first and Gable, second. In 1932 Ronald Colman was first and Gable, second. In 1928 Ronald Colman was first and Richard Dix, second.

DON'T LET IT ever be said that Harry Cohn isn't contributing to the musical education of the movie-going public. He has just closed a deal with Marta Eggart and Jan Kiepura to film "La Boheme" in Rome, Italy.

Gregory Rabinovitch has been signed to produce and direct, and, of course, when it comes to continental backgrounds this gent knows the real McCoy.

With Rita Hayworth set for "Carmen" as soon as she gets back, and "La Boheme" almost ready to go, Cohn of Columbia's musical rating is really high.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random:

Hermann Willms, Jack Dempsey's ex, was offered a job as vocalist with Tommy Dorsey's band, but at the last minute she backed out because she wanted to remain in New York. Meanwhile, the girl who is occupying Jack's attention now is Pauline Beltz, tennis champ. They are still talking over a

tennis deal, among other things.

Ed Gardiner says he types 140 words a minute and wants to challenge Billy Rose for the championship of the world as the fastest typist at the annual competition this fall at Madison Square Garden, Well, I bet I can beat 'em both with the "hunt and peck" system. I go a mile a minute.

Baby Rose Marie, who is married to Bobby Guy, trumpet player in Kay Kyser's orchestra, is expecting her baby any hour.

"Oklahoma" is such a bit in England that the whole show will give a command performance before the Royal Family.

Rod Cameron brought his sister to Cro's, and Rita Johnson was there with her brother. Well, you guessed it. They got together and switched partners. Wouldn't you?

The Dave Epstein's celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary next Wednesday. That's about the all-time record for a Hollywood press agent remaining married.

Walter Winchell took the words right out of my mouth when he said Billy Gaxton was right to play Jimmy Walker. Anyway, Gene Fowler is back from New York where he's been collecting data on Jimmy's life, and I'll bet he'll have plenty to say about the casting when the picture is made.

Florence Cunningham, leading light of the Boston Community Theater, has been signed to do the dictation honors on the David Selznick fledglings. In other words, she's to be the new drama coach out there.

Betty Patton is a good business woman. Paramount gave her a beautiful silver service when she married Ted Briskin. Now she's rented it to the studio for her current picture and is getting paid for it.

Lila Bliss of Bliss-Ilayden, who is responsible for more young actresses getting jobs than any other person, has a job herself in "Off to Buffalo" at 20th.

Mrs. Zachary Scott has gone to Austin, Texas, to be with her sister who is expecting a baby.



Hannah Williams

GOVERNOR BRADFORD might be interested in learning the background of what is possibly a one-sided coolness between himself and the White House function-

aries who have the power to deny audiences with the President... The Massachusetts chief executive definitely is persona non grata with the White House outer guard, but the aloofness is more personal than the normally distant relationship of a Democratic President and a Republican governor.

IT TRACES from a "slight" administered by Gov. Bradford to a guest who was not received at the State House... This guest was an all-Southern beauty chosen as "Maid of Cotton," and as part of the annual ballyhoo for a commercial product made of the South's basic commodity, cotton... This annual "Maid of Cotton" becomes almost a personal protégé of the venerable and doughy Sen. McKellar who is the mouthpiece for the so-called cotton bloc in the Senate.

THE SENATOR makes an annual request to the White House that he be helped in the ballyhoo of the current "Maid of Cotton" by having the White House arrange to have the Southern beauty received throughout the country by the governors of the states... Thirty-eight governors, Democrats and Republicans, were asked to entertain the "Maid of Cotton" at their various offices or executive mansions, and to pose smilingly for the cameras with the lovely young thing selected as the cotton queen... Of the 38, only one, Gov. Bradford, or his "office," was the one.

SENATOR MCKELLAR did quite a bit of fuming when he heard the news from Massachusetts, this column has learned... And his indignation became infectious, particularly because the White House personage who had induced friends in 34 states of the union to arrange the "Maid of Cotton" receptions and ballyhoo... That's the story, and if there's anything Governor Bob may be desiring from the White House this year or next, it would be wise for him to smooth out the situation.

IN THE SHORT space inter-

vening between Monday's column and the writing of this one, we have been informed—as if in answer to our report about Washington's concern that the atomic commission is headed by David Lilienthal that Mr. Lilienthal is a zealous and talented solicitor of heavy contributions to the Democratic war chest... This is one facet of the "most important man in the world's personality" which had not dawned on us, we must admit... Certainly there has never been a hint in the picture of Lilienthal given the public by the so-called "liberal" commentators of press and radio that this perpetuated bureaucrat was mundane enough to go in for "practical" politics... But our source is unimpeachable... David "kicks in" himself, we are told, but his is a mere mute alongside the heavy sums he is able to collect from powerful friends of himself and the Democratic party at regular four-year intervals.

WASHINGTON GRAPE-VINE tidings include the bulletin that Gen. MacArthur will return to America this summer, and plans are being made to receive him fittingly... Sec. of the Navy James Forrestal is to be the next retiring Cabinet officer, and the Manchester, N. H., man, Asst. Sec. John Sullivan is almost certain to be the next Seneca... Do not confuse the abbreviation, please, as a tip on the good horse of the same name!

ADVICE to others who enjoy spumoni, Italian ice-cream, in hot weather (if we ever get it): The Cafe Roma in Hanover st. now makes real spumoni "to take out."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 20—The popular, if not countless one day and day, it's winter duds out of mothballs the next, as Skyscraperers endured an unpredictable pot pourri of hot and cold running weather... Men's clothes got louder with every flash of sunlight. Bing Crosby, darling of the town, sported a yellow and black shirt, pink and blue socks and blue slacks, and Al Jolson braved the bug-eyes of the multitudes wearing a cream-colored suit, navy shirt and bright orange tie.

BEFORE RETURNING to Hollywood, Ingrid Bergman took out insurance on the hearts of her local fans.

She let several hundred staged-door admirers into the theater and talked to them from the stage, wearing a red dressing gown. "I'll be back," she promised.

June Knight, beautiful as a blonde, bloomed briefly in the Stork Club before setting off for Europe... A notorious hyperochondriac wife showed up at the Coq Rouge sporting a jangling jewel-hecked charm bracelet, massive type—and all of the charms actually were sapphire, ruby or diamond studded gold pill boxes. (What no first aid kit?)

June Knight, hurrying along Fifth ave. for a matinee after a visit to her hairdresser, looked as pretty as a vanilla float... Shep Fields, new landlord of the Glen Island Casino, stocked up on ukuleles to place in the canoes around the dancing place. Just a fit of springtime; he aims to bring back the good old days, romance and all.



June Knight

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, May 20—Well, it would have done your old heart good if you had been over at the White House for our latest press conference. Mr. Big was in rare form, tossing around the ribs like the pit man at a Dixie barbecue.

Mr. Truman singled out Ernest B. (Tony) Vaccaro, one of the regulars covering the White House, for a mild going over. It seems that a week young Mr. Vaccaro has to write a feature piece and chooses a fairly general subject, containing no time element, so that if editors have no space for it this week they can keep it on a refrigerated shelf for a fortnight or so without danger of its decomposing.

In this particular piece he had chosen for his theme the irregular hours demanded of White House correspondents, pointing out that this is necessary because the President refuses to keep union hours. He added that a man covering the President would do well to cultivate insomnia and a distaste for family life.

The thing had appeared in a small Texas paper—and somehow Mr. Big got hold of a copy. Mr. Vaccaro's face got quite red when the President recited some of the juicier portions of his literary effort.

The President then grinned impishly and said he was planning some really strenuous stuff for Mr. Vaccaro to cover. This started us on the subject of Presidential trips, somebody in the back row—I think it was Bill Hillman—asked the President if he contemplated making any trips in 1948.

This got a round of yaks. But the howls bounced off the big seal of the President of the United States, which dominates the ceiling, while Mr. Truman replied that he would certainly make at least one trip next year—back home.

ANOTHER REPORTER said he understood the President was about to appoint a new ambassador to France and Mr. Truman replied, solemnly, that he hadn't heard about it. Then began a series of questions as to whether George Messersmith was to be recalled as ambassador to Argentina.

The President ducked deftly around this subject, whereupon a fellow with a very tortuous mind, which he should undoubtedly have straightened, asked:

"Would it be safe to say that Mr. Messersmith will return when his mission is completed?"

The President grinned all over and said: "Yes, he thought it would be safe to say that."

I tell you, a very nice time was had by all.

SENATOR CHAN GURNEY, of South Dakota, was driving home the other dusk when his car smacked into another at Third and Constitution ave. From the other vehicle descended a very determined looking lady.

One of those brilliant pieces of dialogue that follow all auto collisions ensued—"It was all your fault!"... "No, it was your fault!"... "Why didn't you look where you were going?" "Why didn't YOU look where



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"When you look at the cost of living today, aren't you glad we're not?"

By George Dixon

you were going?"... and so on, ad infinitum.

It began to sound like a filibuster. Finally the lady demanded to see the Solon's license.

He produced it, expecting the damsel to be overawed when she discovered he was a senator. But her reaction was entirely different.

"Why," she cried, "your name's Gurney! My name's Gurney too!"

The lady then introduced herself as Katherine B. Gurney, currently of Beltsville, Md., but originally from Georgia. So they stood there trying to figure out if they were related.

Not getting anywhere with this they went back to discussing the accident.

"It was all my fault," said the Senator.

"No, it was entirely my fault," insisted the lady.

"I wasn't looking where I was going."

"No, I wasn't looking where I was going."

The upshot was that they parted with mutual expressions of Gurney-like esteem, with the lady promising solemnly to accept the Senator's invitation to have lunch with him at the Capitol.

JUST AS A MATTER of idle curiosity, I wonder what the mathematical chances of a coincidence anything like the above would be if the Senator had been McCalhoppers?

10 Get Tan the Painless Way

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 20, 1947

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

BECAUSE OF THE dreary weather we're having, we're going to tempt Fate and talk about the sun. You never can tell... King Sol may hear us thinking out loud and come out of hiding in defiance... which won't make anybody mad! And if by a strange quirk the sun shines "bright" when this gets into print... the pixie in us will be delicious!

At any rate tuck this column about a crackerjack suntan product away for future reference so when it is

time to burn the body to a cozy and comfortable café au lait shade... you'll have a jump on the bronzed goddess look!

Often referred to as the "one-day" way to a painless and attractive tan... this exclusive patented formula... developed by two physicians... actually blocks out the burn rays of the sun while permitting the tan rays to reach the skin.

BLONDES BEAUTIFUL TAN

Its makers recently received a report from a staff member of the New Jersey state athletic commission tell how "a very pale gold-blond who never before in her life was out in the sun over half an hour without feeling its effects" faced a "particularly vicious sun haze" for eight hours as a member of a fishing craft party and emerged triumphantly tanned and beautiful without painful sunburn.

Another member of the party had brought a tube along and encouraged the blonde to use it... which she did. "Much to everybody's delight," the report concluded, "she came out the most beautiful color."

This is indeed a rigorous test for any suntan product to survive. That it did is all the more reason to give it the glory it deserves... for last year we also wrote glowingly of its lasting effectiveness.

It permits prolonged exposure during the initial stages of acquiring a tan... obviating the fear of painful sunburn, unsightly blisters or annoying peeling. Instructions call for application prior to exposure... with re-application at intervals of about two hours. It should also be applied after each swim.

IT'S NON-GREASY

There is no ingredient difference between the lotion or cream form. That is simply a matter of the tan-seeker's choice. Both are non-greasy and pleasant to use.

With this light-ray filter fixer suntanner... no blonde need worry her complexion little head about the delicate sensitivity of her lightly pigmented skin. She can... if she likes... simulate the Latin-from-Manhattan sultriness as deftly and dramatically as her brunette and dark-skinned sister.

If the pale blonde of the report could be exposed to a haze sun on the deck of a small boat for eight hours under the protection of this popular hydroquinone-base sunburn preventive... all us gals can go and do likewise... sun-fancy-fresh!

For the name of this "one day" painless suntan cream or lotion, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4666, daily except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Again, It's Courtesy To Customer

It's refreshing to note that COURTESY is beginning to raise its lovely head again in stores! And the Department of Commerce recently gave us renewed hope in its statement on the value of business courtesy: "In time customers will forget the shortages and privations they have suffered as a result of the war, but they will not continue to patronize stores whose employees are untrained, unskilled and discourteous. Clerks must learn that poor selling methods, laziness, indifference and discourtesy lose trade and reduce profits. And lower profits mean less opportunity for higher wages."

W. BEECKMAN.



FOR A CUBAN or any other summer holiday fashion this Frances Sider nude top and spindle-waist bathing suit with tiny pleated fiesta skirt and detachable halter strap, is a figure refresher de luxe. And to make the beach beauty belong... a medically-developed suntan inducer and sunburn preventive is ready to glorify the body to a companionable café au lait shade.

Beautiful Linen Suits

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

BEAUTIFUL Irish linen, looking as fresh and as gay as the blue flax flowers themselves, is back on the fashion scene.



The lovely texture and the pure colors of linen have endeared this fabric to generations of fashionable women. Today, after a wartime absence, linen has made a triumphant comeback. Careful designers have lavished their skill on it and their creations are miracles of loveliness. The beauty of linen is in its weave, its body and its colors; therefore, you will never find its integrity threatened with a conglomeration of extraneous frills.

An outstanding example of the simple and beautiful-linen suit is the one designed by Josef Valitzer and sketched today. Made of pure Irish linen in a soft shade of shell pink, it has a long torso jacket with a small rounded collar and large hip pockets. The skirt is slim and gored.

My Husband Leaves Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Strange the way Fate turns on one!

After 28 years of married life, bringing up two wonderful children, my husband left me some months ago to seek, he says, help for his condition. I know what that is—a mental one since 1937.

Finding a small job and still running the house to the best of my ability, I'm far happier this way, even though I have had no support from my husband these past months. I do not wish to go back to the old routine even if he should want to come home. That is my problem. What's my answer? "A. M. W."

DEAR "A. M. W.":

You have given me such a very meager account of your situation that I do not feel in a position to advise you very definitely. But if your husband is really mentally ill, it rather surprises me that you would let him go off on his own to seek help by himself. I would have thought that you would want to stand by and do what you could to help bring him back to health, with the aid of the right doctor, of course.

You indicate that you don't want him back, even if he should wish to come. There may, of course, be very good reasons for your attitude, but you haven't told me any. All you have said is to the effect that he is ill and that you want to be rid of him on that account. I should think the answer to your problem would be for you to decide to shoulder whatever responsibility would be logical for the man you promised, in your marriage vows, to stand by "in sickness and in health."

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, May 20, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You will go far if you resolve to be more self-sufficient. Persons born on this date are apt to depend too much on their relatives and friends.

Lucky color: DARK GREEN
Lucky number: 193
Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE
Lucky stone: ONYX

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



MAKE IT BRIEF! If, when walking with another person, you meet someone unknown to your companion and stop to speak, make it brief, as your companion must wait a few steps ahead until you rejoin her. If you are really going to converse, introduce your companion. It's impolite to talk and talk while another waits for you!



TAKE YOUR bag in hand for smart fashion this summer... in brilliant white calf... brief and boxy like this handkerchief box bag by Biennen-Davis. Take it in hand by an important short handle... with gold turn-key fixture for easy bag-browsing. Tabbed doors aid and abet easy entrance without benefit of clutter-up detail. Here's a bag to white-accent... heralded and acclaimed... any costume this summer. Worn with a black shantung dress or suit... it has footlight drama.—R.M.

Let Us Revive Cookie Jar

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

DESPITE THE HULLABALOO for new and streamlined ways of living, there's one thing that hasn't changed much, and that's our native love of eating. We

Americans have always enjoyed

a good table—not fancy maybe, but abundant and simple and savory. Some of our native foods have enriched the whole world's eating, like corn, tomatoes, turkey and chocolate.

And we have so many hospitable old eating customs—the full cookie jar, for instance. There was a time when every home took its cookie crock for granted.

The past few busy and critical years many of these pleasant family customs have been set aside. And there's danger a whole new generation will grow up without knowing these gracious, old-time ways of living. So we suggest the cookie cannister be restored to its honored place in family life, kept full and waiting for after-school and bedtime raiders.

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
12-3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup seedless raisins
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
Cream sugar with shortening. Add eggs and beat well. Add milk, oats and raisins. Mix well. Sift together remaining ingredients. Add gradually. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 12 minutes. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

RAISIN-DATE SWIRLS

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
3 eggs
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after addition of each. Sift together remaining ingredients. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Chill dough before rolling. Divide into 3 portions. Roll on floured board to 1/8-inch thickness. Spread with raisin-date filling and roll like a jelly roll. Wrap 3 portions in waxed paper. Store in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours or until ready to bake. Slice. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen swirls.

FILLING

1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup pitted dates
1 cup nuts
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
Grind together raisins, dates and nuts. Combine with water and sugar. Heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is melted. Cool. Spread on dough.



Vacuum Packed in Glass!



Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS
Head of the Vegetable Gardening
Dept., Norfolk County
Agricultural School

Q—Can you suggest several varieties of corn so that I can have a continuous supply?

A—There are two ways to get a continuous supply from the home garden. (1) Plant the same variety every two weeks starting about May 10 to May 20, or make one planting of three or four different varieties at one time. Try planting a few rows each of Spancross, North Star, Marcross and Golden Cross Bantam now. Follow this with another planting of Golden Cross about June 15. This will give you a continuous supply until fall.

Q—My peonies grow well, but do not bloom. What can be the cause?

A—There are several reasons for lack of bloom which may include too much shade, too deep

planting, poor drainage in spring and late freezes. In most cases, the plants are set too deep. The crown should not be more than two inches below the surface.

Q—How often should a lawn be watered?

A—Lawns should be watered when they need it. This will depend on soil type and location. The important thing to keep in mind is that when watering a lawn, be sure to soak so that the soil is wet four or five inches down. This encourages deep root development and helps the grass resist hot weather.

Q—Do coal ashes contain lime?

A—No. Coal ashes do not contain plant food. They are good in heavy soils as a conditioner, however.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

CAN NOW BE CURED PERMANENTLY ON
FACE, ARMS AND LEGS

NEWEST ELECTRONIC METHOD SPONSORED BY PHYSICIAN
GUARANTEES RESULTS WHERE OTHERS FAIL

Sophe Zabar, specialist at 80 Boylston St., invites you to try a free trial treatment so that you may judge for yourself the wonderful advancement in curing superfluous hair. Don't wait another day—call

Sophe Zabar

80 Boylston St., HANCOCK 4195, 15, Belmont, Little Bldg.

7 OF 10 CHILDREN FAIL To Get a Good Breakfast

Survey of 2196 Youngsters Discloses

Serve Your Child
The Basic

"WONDER 4"
BREAKFAST

Daily for Growth and
Energy

Here's the basic
"WONDER 4"

- 1 ORANGE
- 1 EGG
- 1 GLASS OF MILK
- 2 SLICES OF
WONDER BREAD
AND BUTTER

Partial List of
Food Elements in the
"WONDER 4"

Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, B₆, C, D, E,
Niacin, Riboflavin, Inositol,
Iron, Calcium,
Phosphorus, Potassium,
Manganese, Magnesium,
Copper, Sodium,
Zinc, Selenium,
Iodine, Carbohydrate, Fat.

Values Based on Reports of National Research Council

Your Grocer has Everything You Need for a Perfect "Wonder 4" Breakfast

When you mix and
when you fry
MAZOLA is the
oil to buy!



AT YOUR GROCERS IN
BOTTLES AND TINS



Yes—for wonderful Salad Dressings, seasoned exactly to your family's taste, of course you want pure, delicate MAZOLA* Salad and Cooking Oil.

And for every possible frying use—fish, fowl, meat, potatoes, etc.—use that same wholesome MAZOLA. So convenient—one oil for both purposes!

Add MAZOLA to your shopping list now.

*MAZOLA is a registered trade-mark of Corn Products Refining Co., New York, N.Y.

TUNE IN - YANKEE NETWORK NEWS - 8 A.M. and 1 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

Really fine milk
with a hundred year Quality pedigree



Deerfoot Milk is always really FRESH... always highest quality, as Deerfoot products have been for 100 years. That's why your family will enjoy pure, healthful Deerfoot Farms Milk as thousands of greater Boston families have for many generations.

Listen to the Seaboard Village Store program Thursday - 9:30 P.M. over WELWZA. All Deerfoot Milk is refrigerated by Seaboard laboratory supervision.

Deerfoot Farms Milk

Makers of Famous Deerfoot Farms Sausage and Meat Products

THE ARISTOCRAT OF MILK

How WONDER BREAD Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated at right)

THE foundation of good health is good nutrition. And the foundation of good nutrition is good food.

And that means 3 good meals a day. Don't short-change your child at breakfast as so many mothers do. Make the morning meal a big meal—to start the day right. Plenty of good food. Plenty of Wonder Bread.

Because Wonder Bread gives to your child 8 of the body-building elements that Nature uses to build a good health foundation.

See for yourself the 8 ways Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies. Naturally, you want your child to have every advantage—so serve plenty of Wonder Bread.

And your child will love Wonder Bread. Because it tastes so good. So good because so fresh. Plain or toasted.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh: Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is also-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

So get nourishing doubly fresh Wonder Bread from your grocer today. And see that your child gets plenty of Wonder Bread for breakfast—and every meal!

2 Slices a Meal's Sandwich Supply:

1 MUSCLES As Much Protein as Surfing or Ice Skating for 1d	2 BONES & TEETH As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS As Much Phosphorus as 1 Egg.	4 BLOOD As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE As Much Vitamin B ₁ as Helps Maintain Normal Digestion Supplied by 1/2 cup of Fried Ice	6 GROWTH As Much Vitamin B ₂ for Growth Promotes as 2 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN As Much Vitamin B ₆ as Helps Maintain Mental Freshness as 6 Slices.	8 ENERGY As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Inform Supporting Physicians About
See Us Regularly on Your Lunches

WONDER BREAD

BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 Ways!



Continental
Baking Co., Inc.



FRED MacMURRAY AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"The Egg And I"

"The Egg and I" Here Tomorrow

"The Egg and I" movie version of Betty MacDonald's best seller, which has been read by more than 25 million persons, is due on Keith Memorial screen tomorrow with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray co-starring as Betty and Bob.

For the few who have missed reading the book, the plot is concerned with a honeymooning couple and their chicken-ranching adventures in a mountain wilderness.

The glamorous Miss Colbert, in a disciplinary session with Cleopatra, the temperamental sow, gets herself dunked in a pigsty at the precise moment that the meticulously groomed "other woman" pays a visit.

MacMurray is cast as a slow-witted, preoccupied husband who fails to realize that his lovely bride is working herself to the saturation point in a struggle with the farm's early American inconveniences.

The earthy, shiftless neighbors are played by Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. Others in cast

are Billy House, Richard Long, MacBride, Samuel Hink, Eliza-Fuzzy Knight, Johnny Berkes, both Riden and Isabel (Mac)-Vic Fotel, Esther Dale, Donald Gan.

FIXETER 7067
COMING!
FIRST ENGAGEMENT AT POPULAR PRICES
A. Luther Hank presents
DAVID NIVEN
RAYMOND MASSEY
ROGER LIVESLEY
in
THE WIND
with
KIM HUNTER
MARIUS GORING
in Technicolor

PRICES
ORCH. 50¢
FR. BALC. 70¢
BACK BALC. 60¢
BATHHOUSE TL 50¢

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 20, 1947

ENDS TODAY—J. OAKIE • M. BERLE • V. MOORE • E. BURNS • "RADIO CITY REVELS"

Charlie CHAPLIN
TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE
STARTS TOM'W

PLUS
MICKEY MOUSE and PLUTO
VERA VAGUE
COLOR RHAPSODIE
MACK SKEETTY COMENT
TERRYTOON
MERIE MELODY
NOVELTOON
LEON ERROL
WASH ST. CH. 11 N. WITTER

RKO BOSTON
LAWRENCE CLAIKE WALTER
TIERNEY-TREVOR-SLEZAK
'BORN TO KILL'
IN PERSON-ON OUR STAGE
GEORGE M. COHAN, JR.
KITTY KALLEN
JOE BESSER

SPECIAL POLICY
RKO BOSTON
STARTS THURSDAY
CONTINUOUS!
NO RESERVED SEATS!
LATE SHOW EVERY NIGHT
Special Popular Prices
WEEKDAYS
Att. 74c Eve. \$1.20
INC. TAX
Children-All Times
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
50c

KEITH MEMORIAL
4th BIG WEEK
LORETTA YOUNG
JOSEPH COTTEN
ETHEL BARRYMORE
"The Farmer's Daughter"
Co-feature
SHARON MOFFETT "BANJO"
WALTER REED

Samuel Goldwyn's
THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
Myrna Loy • Fredric March
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo • Harold Russell

BOSTON GARDEN TWICE DAILY
DOORS OPEN at 1 and 7
LAST 2 DAYS!
FINAL PERFORMANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

RINGLING BROS.
BARNUM-BAILLEY CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including
Reserved Seats \$1.20, 1.50, 2.40, 3.00,
3.50 and 6.00, including Tax
CHILDREN Under 12 HALF PRICE at all Shows

UPTOWN New England's Most Beautiful Theatre
Teresa Wright-Robert Mitchum
"PURSUED"
"Easy Come, Easy Go"
Barry Fitzgerald • Diana Lynn

FIXETER 7067
3RD WEEK!
Noël Coward's
THIS HAPPY BREED
also
GREAT DAY!

BEACON (C) 1947
MAUREEN O'HARA-DICK HAYNES
"DO YOU LOVE ME?"
JOHN WAYNE • STEPHEN BOYD • LILLIAN HAYES

TRANS LUX
"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN" | "WHEN THE DOLPHINS ROSE"

A Best-Seller becomes A Best Picture



...each wonderful character



...each cherished scene!



UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL
Claudette Fred
COLBERT MacMURRAY
"The EGG and I"
From the Best Selling Book by Betty MacDonald
MARJORIE MAIN LOUISE ALBRIGHTON PERCY KILBRIDE BILLIE HOUSES GORDON LUM

WALT DISNEY'S LATEST
DONALD DUCK "STRAIGHT SHOOTER"
Extra! JOHN KILEY AT THE ORGAN EVERY NIGHT

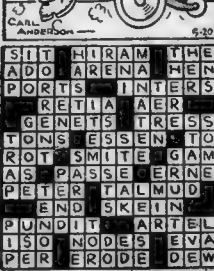
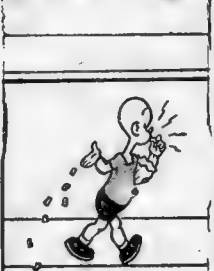
KEITH MEMORIAL
LAST DAY LORETTA YOUNG 'THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER' 'BANJO'
JOSEPH COTTEN SHARON MOFFETT

Bringing Up Father

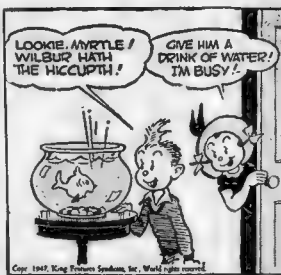
What a Shot!

By George McManus

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 20, 1947



MARYLE



THE PHANTOM



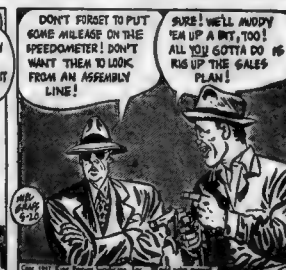
BOBBY OF BRIGHT TOP



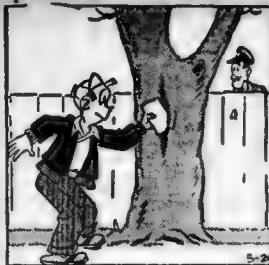
DOUBLE FOUR



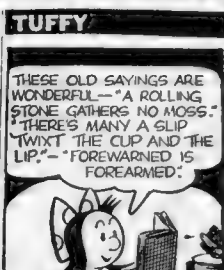
SCREENPLAY



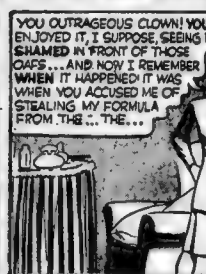
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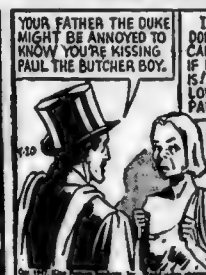
SNEEZY SMITH



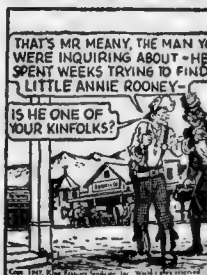
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No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FANTEST, an improved cellulose (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plate helps them firm up so they feel more comfortable. Nothing as good as cooling to gums made sure by a permanent hold mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FANTEST today at any drug store.



Fenway's East Wind Costs Sox Another Game

By AUSTEN LAKE

DAT OLE DEBBIL, East Wind, cost the Red Sox another ball game and one that will be a criterion for what is going to happen in the 1947 pennant race. The front-running Detroit Tigers won the opening game of a double-header 3 to 2, just as the St. Louis Browns took the last game of the series 3 to 1. And in both cases the stiff breeze which blew a minor gale from center field curled high, hump-backed drives from Captain Bobby Doerr's bat a few feet foul and aborted what would have given the Sox winning margins and thus set them nearer the crest of the league.

At the risk of seeming a home town apologist I will testify that the East Wind which blows four-fifths of the season in a big smothering blast is equivalent to a tenth man in the side of opposition ball clubs. Saturday it twisted two potential Doerr homers which started well inside fair ground into fishhooks that fell futilely outside the yellow poles. Either one of these would have meant the ball game. Yesterday in the third inning the same thing happened, a wind-curved fly that waved away from the payoff and it cost the Sox a 3-2 decision.

Tex Tells the Score

BEFORE THE GAME TEX Hughson was jolling on the rubbing table in Win Green's liniment dispensary. He was dissertating on the malicious effect of the boreal blasts which woosh over the low-built center field bleachers and scud across the flat park. "The Red Sox and Braves ball fields are the only single-decked parks in the major leagues," said Tex, "and are therefore subject to wind conditions more than elsewhere. When that breeze is blowing in it's like having an extra outfielder for the opposing side parked up in the bleachers..."

"Just as fair for one side as the other," observed one of the Detroit newsmen.

"Not when you consider that the Sox have 77 ball games at home," rejoined Tex, "and the visitors only 11 each."

Ted Williams, whose emotion in such matters amounts to a fixation, estimates that the East Wind costs him at least a dozen to 20 home runs a season. "When it's blowing," he said, "it cuts from 75 to 25 feet off the normal flight of a drive. Maybe you remember these three socks in the last Athletic series a year ago when the right fielder reached over the bull pen screens and pulled down balls that would have gone into the bleachers without any air."

"The higher, double-decked structure in other parks breaks up a head on breeze," resumed Hughson, less in the tone of complaint than one of lament. "Any well-hit ball will bore through the wind. But not at Fenway. That's why you get so many pop flies that fall safe just over the infield."

"Well, there's nothing can be done about it," vouchsafed Johnny Pesky, who was baking a Charley horse on his left thigh. Johnny, a punch hitter, can afford to be more philosophic about it. He's largely a sharpshooter, who lines balls through the infield holes.

There isn't anything either! For Fenway is not architecturally suited to having another tier added to the basic structure. The steel supporting columns were not designed to accept the added load, though there have been surveys made since last year in anticipation that the seating capacity could be enlarged before the coming of another World Series.

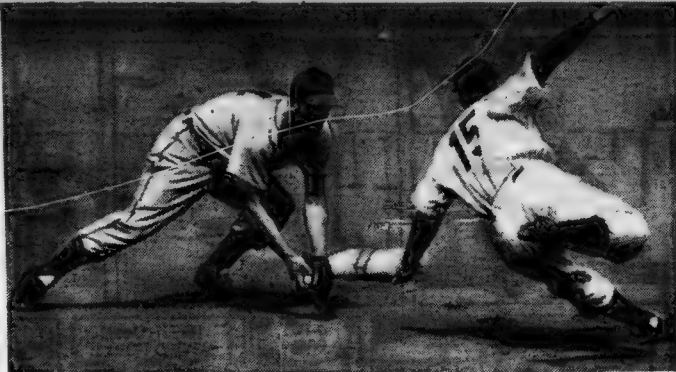
Sox Refuse Sacrifice

"I CAN TELL WITHIN A few runs what the score of any game will be," observed Hughson, "just by looking at the way the flag blows before game time. If the wind is blowing strongly out from home plate, as it did last Wednesday when we beat the White Sox 19 to 6, I'll give odds that at least ten runs will be scored during the game. If it's blowing in, as it is today, the score will run in low figures, 3-2, 2-1—like that."

Still there was more than the East Wind against the Sox in that first Detroit game. There was the misuse on several little gambles that backfired. For example it has always been the writer's pet theory that, if an alien player wishes to sacrifice himself, he should be allowed to do so, lest he commit something worse. In this the Sox refused to concur and thereby had the tying Detroit run scored, which ultimately led to defeat.

The little numerals on the scoreboard read Sox 2, Detroit 1 in the visitors' eighth with runners on first and second, none out and big, dour, Dick Wakefield at bat. Twice the latter attempted to snub the ball down the first base line and twice, though it started in fair ground, and could have been fielded there it was allowed to curl foul. So Wakefield was forced to hit, and hit he did, a slashing single into center field that knotted the count and put the game into extra innings while the 30,000 quaking parishioners who squatted on the frigid slopes made disconsolate chattering noises with their teeth that resembled a convention of telegraphers.

The winning tally came in the twelfth when, after Ferriss passed Eddie Lake, George Kells spanked a boulder against the center field fence, which the normally sure-handed Dom DiMaggio bobbled just long enough to let Eddie take a green light at the third traffic corner and bring the pig's basket home. It was, by any measure, a tragic game for Dave Ferriss to lose. Maybe it ought to go into the little red record book as charged against the East Wind.



MORE REVENGE—Joe Gordon of Indians gets a bit of revenge on his ex-team, the Yankees, as he tags out Tommy Henrich at second. Play aided Indians to take second straight from Yankees, 5-4. By the way, would a Ty Cobb style fall-away hook slide make it harder for Gordon? Head-first slide apparently gives him better target here.

International News Photo

Pesky Rates Ted as Sole A. L. 'Best'

By HERB FINNEGAN

Detroit's got pitching, superior pitching, but while the Red Sox dressed for their final game of the series with the league-leaders today, conversation was of hitting.

FELLER THURSDAY

Fenway Park front office announced today that it has received a telegram from Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians stating that Bob Feller will pitch Thursday's game between the Indians and Red Sox at Fenway Park.

In a thrice, Sox had won 5-4. Hughson was rid of the "snakebite," the Sox were only two games off the pace instead of four. Wedding instead of a funeral.

It was a tremendous clout without those extras. The wind was blowing in, and Williams had been hitting to left because only a super-human effort would reach the bleachers.

"I couldn't have done it against an ordinary pitcher," he said after emitting his daily diatribe against the fans. "It could only be done with Trucks, Trout, Newhouse or Feller on the hill. Trucks had something extra on it because he knew I'd swing. If he hadn't had, I never could have hit it that far against the wind. He had to supply some of the power."

The blow was a crushing one to Steve O'Neill. Before the game the Detroit pilot had recalled how Williams licked Hutchinson with a three-run homer last year. "He'll never do it again because I'll pass him," he had said. There was no alternative this time, but you can bet Steve was biting his nails to day.

That game-winning will give the Tigers something to think about all year. It's only one game, to be sure, and the season is young, but the Sox won the pennant in May of '46 because of just such titanic smashes.

Now if Williams will con-

trate on hitting and forget about the big bad wolves in the stands, he'll make Pesky's prophecy ring true.

He's not far from the top as it is. He's leading in RBI (24) despite his 38 walks and is hitting .347.

DON'T SCRATCH YOUR HAIR AWAY



If your scalp is laden with dandruff, it may itch constantly and you might scratch out a great deal of hair each day. Or if your hair is dull, drab or dingy, these conditions may be caused by improper scalp hygiene—You should consult us.

No case is ever accepted for treatment unless we feel confident that you will be satisfied with the results obtained.

There is no charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken—not in advance. There are separate departments for men and women.

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

JOHN WARNER AND ASSOCIATES



320 LITTLE BLDG., BOSTON
Cor. Boylston and Tremont Sts.
SPRINGFIELD HARTFORD
95 State St. 750 Main St.
PROVIDENCE
704 New Industrial Trust
OFFICES COAST TO COAST

AT FENWAY PARK

RED SOX	DETROIT
Moose, rf	Lake, ss
Pesky, 2b	Kell, 3b
Williams, lf	Cullenbie, 1b
York, 1b	Wakefield, lf
Melo, cf	Mullin, rf
Doerr, 2b	Evers, cf
Pellagrini, ss	Mayo, 2b
Pardee, c	Tebbelts, c
Debono (3-1), p	Trout (4-1), p

Game starts at 2 o'clock.

SHIFT LEFT, LOU—
HE HITS THERE, TOO!
So how are you going to play Ted when you

CLEVELAND INDIANS
MEET THE
RED SOX
FENWAY PK. TOMORROW—3 P. M.
Tickets at Fenway Park
and Jordan March Ward's Store
NO PHONE ORDERS FILL

Backfires B's Thank Giants for Lofty Perch

Dom 2 Days

Dom DiMaggio's aching back will force him to sit it out for a couple of days, says Dr. Ralph McCarthy. Sox center-fielder strained it chasing big Al Benton's double in the seventh inning of Monday's twin bill. Benton looks like one of the league's most civic hitters, and Dom was so surprised by the drive he hit to the flagpole that his back wouldn't keep up with his legs. Hence a slight separation. Dom finished the game, but in the nightcap Cronin yanked him in favor of Moses. Mele thereupon shifted to center, and Moses went to right.

Moses acted as if he would fill in for DiMaggio as well as Culberson did for Mele. He made two hits, his second settling the stage for Williams, was robbed of a third by Lake and lined harshly to Evers in center. Moses is now hitting .437 . . . Doc Cramer, who's even older than Moses, gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead when he singled home Mayo in the ninth of the second game. It was Doc's fifth pinch hit in nine tries, and gave him seven RBIs, a most remarkable record, and a .555 pinch hit average . . . Parlee caught Hughson for the first time since war's end and helped the Texan stay in the game when he singled Pellagrini home with the tying run after the latter tripled in the eighth. Otherwise, Tex would have been lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth and Williams might never have appeared at the plate.

Mele celebrated his return to the game after a two-week's absence by getting three hits in four AB's. Detroit so respects his arm that when Evers singled to right in the sixth inning of the first game, speedy Wakefield didn't try for a score from second. Good thing he didn't. Sam's line throw was a strike. Sam fast is becoming the "Peepul's Choice" . . . Mele's happiness over his return to the lineup was dampened considerably when his roomie, Dom DiMaggio, had to step out with an aching back.

York is batting .326 at home after his .143 on the road. Hutchinson (5-1) was forced to leave the first game when he wrenched his shoulder pitching to Doerr in the fifth inning. Benton took over in the sixth, gave only three hits and no runs through the 12th, got credit for the victory, his first of the season . . . Detroit has had some great hitting outfields—Cobb, Crawford, Veach and Cobb, Manush, Heilmann . . . but never did it have a speedier line than Wakefield-Evers-Mullin. In fact, only the Cards' old outfield of Musial-Hopp-Slaughter could cope with it on the base paths . . . It is worth noting that the Tigers' outfield uses a warm-up ball before innings when the weather is chill. Might be good idea for Williams, who tries to keep his arm warm by whirling it around and around like a baton.

Dizzy Trout, when prodded about the Greenberg incident that happened here last summer, admitted that his differences with Hank were settled, and he would like to have the slugger's bat behind him again . . . "We didn't talk for a month," said Trout. Then, one day, we were sitting side-by-side, and Hank says, "You know, Diz, I made a bad play that day in Boston, but you shouldn't have popped off in front of everyone in the dugout." . . . "I told Hank that he sometimes popped off in the dugout, if someone did not score on one of his hits. Wins meant as much to me as RBI's meant to him" . . . Diz has gotten off to a good start this year, having chalked up four victories to one loss.

Orange-striped hose make the Tigers look like the Tigers of Hughie (Ee-Yah) Jennings' era. And did you notice that No. 33, coach Bill Sweeney, is almost a double for the late Ee-Yah? . . . Ferris' record is now 2-3, Hughson's 2-2. FINNEGAN.

PITTSBURGH, May 20—One week ago today, when they opened their swing through the West, the Braves were in third place, trailing the Cubs and Dodgers. They went into first place last Saturday when they beat the Cards and they'll be the pacemakers tonight when they take on the Pirates here at Forbes Field.

From the above data, one might get the impression that the Tribe has burned up the league during the past week. They haven't. They've only broken even in six games. True, they should have taken two out of three in St. Louis and both games in Cincinnati. Instead, they dropped two to the Cards and split even with the Reds.

Mgr. Billy Southworth, who went home Sunday night, rejoined the club this morning. And after checking on the Braves' one hour and a half workout yesterday afternoon at Forbes Field, he announced that Johnny Sain would pitch tonight; and that Danny Murtaugh would play second base.

"This will be the most important game we will play on this trip," confessed Southworth, "and we must win it, if you are going to return home in first place."

"They tell me that it has been 15 years since a Braves' team has been in first place, after any campaign has got straightened away. So you can understand why I am so anxious to win tonight," Billy continued.

"Since we have been in the Midwest, we have received valuable aid from the New York Giants in our march to the top rung. They have won six out of seven games, moving from sixth to second place."

"As you know, the Braves will play the Giants a four-game series at Braves Field over the coming week-end. I would prefer to have Mel Ott's boys behind, rather than out in front, going into that series."

"Since he lost to the Cards, I've talked with Sain. His trouble has been lack of control. I'm confident that he will get the ball in there tonight. If I'm right, he'll beat the Pirates, for when he keeps ahead of the batters, Sain is the toughest pitcher in the league to beat."

"Murtaugh, who will play second," continued the Braves' boss, "did a great job when he filled the breach at Cincinnati. In fact, he saved the ball game by making three exceptionally clever plays. He is the fighting type of ball-player and is invaluable when a club is battling to keep out in front, as we are."

"I understand that Edson Bahr will be Billy Herman's choice for mound duty. Bahr gave us trouble in Boston. He held the Braves to three hits and one earned run for five innings, and it took a home run in the eighth by Earl Torgerson for us to win over Hank Behrman, who relieved Bahr."

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—New York Yankees granted temporary injunction by State Supreme Court against Mexican Baseball League.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Mort Cooper held Brooklyn to two hits as St. Louis won, 1-0, snapping Dodgers' eight-game winning streak.

TEN YEARS AGO—Commissioner Landis called off Washington's deal with Indianapolis (Shanty Hogan for John Riddle) after Clark Griffith protested.

College Baseball
Navy 13, Georgia Washington 2.
Boston College 13, Devere 3.
New Hampshire 3, Boston University 3.
Army 4, Maryland 3.
Bryant 7, Hobart 4.

Bleacher Shift for Ted?

American League managers had better devise a "bleacher shift" for Ted Williams. Trick shifts and all, the greatest as well as the most feared batsman in baseball today, according to the Associated Press.

It is doubtful if opposing teams ever ganged up on any player the way they have on Williams. Every time he strides to the plate, they start a troop movement toward the right side of the diamond.

This ruse first used by Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians' manager, and adopted with great success in the last World Series by Eddie Dyer, St. Louis Cardinals' pilot, undoubtedly has hurt Ted, robbing him of numerous base hits.

Despite that, the colorful fly-chaser, in many respects, is enjoying one of his greatest seasons. His .300 batting average—great for other hitters but only fair for Ted—does not tell half the story. It is his devastating clutch-hitting which makes the San Diego Cal. swatter the most valuable player in his circuit.

Of his league-leading home run output of nine, four have come in the ninth or extra innings to turn the tide in favor of the Red Sox.

His circuit clout yesterday came with one aboard in the last of the ninth to save the American League champions the ignominy of dropping both ends of a doubleheader to the league-leading Detroit Tigers.

The Bengals had won the 12-in-

ning opener, 3-2, and were ahead, 4-3, with one away in the Red Sox half of the ninth of the second game. Up stepped Williams and blasted his two-run homer into the right field bleachers to give the Sox a 5-4 win and a split in the twin bill before 28,289 paid fans.

The third place Indians remained hard on the heels of Detroit and Boston by taking a 5-4 decision from the Yankees at the Yankee Stadium. The Indians led throughout with Hal Peck's seventh inning home run turning out to be the deciding blow.

The Chicago Cubs took undisputed possession of the National League's third place, only four percentage points behind the second place Giants and a half game behind the first place Braves by out-slugging the Dodgers, 8-7, at Wrigley Field. The win snapped a five-game losing streak for the Cubs and dropped the Brooks into the second division.

Marking the 11th successive game in which they failed to score more than two runs, Washington bowed to the Chicago White Sox, 4-1, in 12 innings under the lights at the Capitol City. Skeeter Dickert's double with the bases loaded in the 12th accounted for the winning runs.

HOW THE STARS DID

By the Associated Press
TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox—Slugged twice in the opener, drew an intentional pass and grounded out three times; walked three times in second game, third time with bases loaded and won game in ninth with a two-run homer, his ninth of the year.

JACKIE ROBINSON, Dodgers—Walked once and failed to hit safely in four other times at bat, ending three Dodger rallies and leaving five men stranded as Brooks lost to Cubs 8-7.

STAN MUSIAL, Cardinals—Slugged in two runs and scored on wild pitch in the sixth inning to account for the winning runs in 5-3 victory over Philadelphia.

MICKY VERNON, Senators—Went hitless in five times at bat as Washington bowed to the White Sox 4-1 in 12 innings.

SCHOOL RESULTS
New Bedford 9, Taunton 7 (11 in.).
Coxs 12, Somerset 7.
South Boston 3, Brighton 2 (17 in.).

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NEW YORK, May 26 (AP) — The "Fillie ' Kentucky Derby"—the Coaching Club American Oaks—has attracted its largest field in 20 years for today's renewal at Belmont Park.

The \$50,000 added stake makes the Oaks one of the most valuable prizes for 3-year-old fillies in the history of American racing. It closed last January with 93 nominations. If all 16 answer the bugle, the race will have a \$67,300 gross value, of which \$49,200 will be the winner's share.

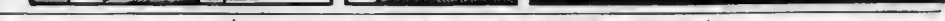
AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 8—Quatre Call, Comedy Player
Fitz Mede.
Clear and muddy.

1—In The Know
2—Storm Hawk, Afire, Tick
Tack, Boston Babette, Foxy Poles
Call Quick
3—Last Rock, Through Hill
4—Okapi Lancer, Mackie's Pal
5—Russian Valor, Window
Shopper, Kay Scout, Boy Soldier
Jacopian, Eastonian
7—Dancing Margot
8—Cold Ray, J. F. Curry
Cloudy and sloppy.

1—Good Message.
2—Royal Chief, On Purpose
Susan E., Hill's Palm, Carlusae
Abrek, Miss Brand, G I Lady.
4—Hasty Victory, She Didn't
Gallant Hour, Valldina Bright
Max O'Sullivan, Zamna May, Fern
gie's Ariel.
5—Calm Seas, Vanflag, Royal
Over Night, Calllope.
8—Bolo Fancy, Top Sergeant
Corydon.

AT BEULAH PARK
1 — Morwater, Gala Heart
Lairds Banner.
2—Great Play, Hello Joe.
3—Blockader.
5—Spin And Win, Portlan
Bella, Topper, Storm Orphan, San
G., Isa Queen.



Bunched close behind Harry Walker and Gustine in the national were Bob Elliott, Boston; Emil Verban, Philadelphia; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn; Johnny Mize, New York, and Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati. Elliott and Verban were tied for third with .337, while Walker, Mize and Lamanno were deadlocked for fifth place with .333. Enos Slaughter of St. Louis at .330, Will Marshall and Walker Cooper of New York at .326 and .319 respectively brought up the rear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and Club	g	ab	r	h	per
Walker, Philadelphia	24	52	12	22	.390
Guertine, Pittsburgh	24	97	18	34	.351
Elliot, Boston	28	101	16	34	.337
Verban, Philadelphia	28	101	15	34	.337
Walker, Brooklyn	26	93	15	31	.332
Mize, New York	25	87	29	29	.333
Lammno, Cincinnati	19	63	8	21	.333
Slaughter, St. Louis	27	100	13	33	.330
Marshall, New York	24	89	14	29	.326
Cooper, New York	27	100	15	33	.330

Player and Club	R	AB	R	H	Per
Mullin, Detroit	22	80	21	33	.413
Dillingar, St. Louis	27	114	17	41	.359
McQuinn, New York	21	75	8	27	.360
Applog, Chicago	27	104	17	36	.346
Binks, Philadelphia	26	91	13	31	.341
Williams, Boston	27	97	24	28	.328
Boudreau, Cleveland	21	79	13	25	.321
Peck, Cleveland	21	91	15	26	.321
Lehner, St. Louis	21	66	6	21	.319
Kennedy, Chicago	25	109	10	34	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON at **Pittsburgh** (night)—Sain
 (3-3) vs. Bahr (3-1).
New York at **Cincinnati** (night)—Har-
 tung (1-0) vs. Eraut (1-3).
Philadelphia at **Chicago**—Schmidt (0-2)
 vs. Wyse (2-3).
Brooklyn at **St. Louis** (night)—Branch
 (3-3) vs. Brecheen (4-1).

Dobson (4-1).
Cleveland at New York—Back (2-3) vs.
Bevens (2-3).
Chicago at Washington (night)—Haynes
(1-1) vs. Scarborough (0-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Muncie (2-2)
vs. Savage (3-1).

Red Sox, Braves Average

[illegible]

Zuber	1	0	1.000	Hughson	2	2	.500
Dorish	4	1	.800	Ferries	2	3	.400
Dobson	3	1	.750	Parnell	1	2	.333
Johann	2	1	.667	Kline	1	2	.333

CHICAGO AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Mullin, Detroit, and McQuinn, New York, 357.
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 55; Mullin, Detroit, 54.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 28; Doerr, Boston, 21.
HITS—Mulligan, St. Louis, 61; Apple, Chicago, 59.
DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 14; Falk, Binks and Joost, Philadelphia, 8.
THREES—Mullin, Detroit, 4; Vail, Philadelphia, and Lehrer, St. Louis, 4.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 9; Keller, New York, and Gordis, Cleveland, 7.
STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Vernon, Washington, 5.
STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, and Newland, New York, 4.
PITCHING—Diehrich, Philadelphia, 2-0; 1.000; Hutchison, Detroit, 6-1, .833.

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	
BOSTON	119	5	1	12	2	*	7	4	
New York	9	*	2	*	8	3	4	26	
Cleveland	6	*	9	0	1	5	5	2	
Detroit	8	3	4	5	2	*	7	2	
St. Louis	1	*	2	7	4	5	*	1	
Chicago	6	1	8	*	6	7	4	3	

Knickerbocker Returns To A's in Minors Dispute

The A's had sent Knickerbocker to Birmingham, their class AA farm, on 24-hour recall last week, but Toronto reminded Manager Connie Mack he promised not to send the 28-year-old player to the minors without the International League club's consent.

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Torgeson, Braves 29		Williams, Red Sox 24	
Marshall, Giants 24		Doerr, Red Sox 31	
Emmett, Braves 23		Kennedy, W. S. 21	

Center Fielder Cliff Blake was much in the spotlight as Portland's Pilots edged the Fall River Indians, 8-7, in 10 innings. Blake, who got three for five including a two-run homer, was walked in the last of the 10th to force in the winning counter.

Tonight's schedule has Nashua at Lynn, Lawrence at Fall River, Portland at Providence and Pawtucket at Manchester.

PAWTUCKET May 20—The 1947 edition of the Puett electrical starting gate has just arrived at Narragansett, where it will make its debut at the 30-day meeting which opens June 2.

Twelve feet wide, 13½ feet high, 62 feet long and 87 feet overall with the tractor, cooperation by Connecticut and R. I. police brought it safely to Gansett.

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Downs Stimulation Hearing Under Way

With Public Safety Commr. John F. Stokes sitting in, stewards at Suffolk Downs today closeted themselves with a trainer, groom and jockey to be quizzed in connection with the stimulation of Sun Flame, the Rosenthal stable thoroughbred that won a six-furlong event May 15 and paid 9-2.

Present was State Police Chemist Joseph T. Walker, whose urine analysis of the horse shortly after the race showed conclusively it had been stimulated with a "benzedrine-like" drug.

Trainer W. E. "Wag" Collins, groom John H. Henselreich and jockey Sammy Luce were to be questioned separately behind closed doors.

Dr. Eugene W. Bradley, veterinarian for the State Racing Commission, and Lt. Michael Cullinane of the State Police, were also in the probe cast.

Conducting the hearing, the first of its kind at Suffolk Downs in nine years, were Stewards William Amly Jr., Leo O'Donnell and Norman Carlton.

Procedure will be for the stewards to report their findings to the racing commission. The law provides a \$5000 fine, or a year in jail, or both, for stimulating a racing horse.

Sun Flame has run five times at the current meeting, winning May 8 as well as May 15, but coming in sixth twice previously and winning place position its first time out at Suffolk, April 18.

Warm Stretch Needed For Hooking Stripers

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Anglers continue to ply us with the question: "Where are the stripers?" As far as we know, this species is still very late arriving in this section, and a real warm stretch of weather is needed to start the spring run. Word just received from the boys at Red Top, in Buzzards Bay, discloses that Mike Braley, of Parkwood Beach, tied into five striped bass in the Wareham river, Saturday, using a spinner and worms. The largest of the quintet was only 3½ pounds, and these are the first stripers hooked since the pair that were boated off Mashpee Island last week.

By the way, the Red Top outfit did not send out those startling wires to the effect that stripers were leaping all over Buzzards Bay a few days ago. Such unsigned messages are bad for the sport.

Despite rumors, the stripers are not in the Canal at the moment, but scores of fishermen have been taking tautog, cod and flounders from these waters. Trying his luck at the Canal Herring Run, George Nunes caught a 15-pound codfish on a clam, while others at the spot were using herring or worms.

As Dark Montreal has stated, trout fishing appears best in the Cape ponds. . . . Louis Schneider, of Plymouth, took a 4½-pound brown, Saturday, from Ashmet Pond, on shrimp. . . . Long Pond, Plymouth, yielded a 3-pound rainbow to Edwin Osborne, No. Hanover, and Joseph Marsh, East Walpole, and Lou Bernie, East Boston, netted four browns, ranging from 1 to 5 pounds each, in the same pond. All were using shrimp for bait.

Streams in this area are still high and cold. . . . We fished at the Charles River Dam, Sunday morn, on the Natick-Dover line, but battled for .000, along with several other hopeful anglers. . . .

OUTDOOR O. O.'s: From this observer's corner, it seems that House Bill 1999, which recommends a complete reorganization of the State Conservation Dept., will be passed ultimately—but in a compromised or revised form. . . . Most of the sportsmen at the hearing on various conservation bills favored either the above or Senate 76, which deals with the Div. of Fisheries and Game exclusively. . . . There's a possibility that a longer season on cooter ducks will be granted this fall. . . . Gunners from the Maine Merrymeeting Bay region report the biggest flights of black ducks

LATE FLASH: Sunday night several striped bass weighing in the vicinity of seven pounds were taken off the Powder Point bridge at Duxbury, according to word from Bill Dupree of Plymouth.

High Interest In Horse Shows

Following the highly-successful New England Horse Show, held recently in the Boston Garden, interest in equine events is soaring, with many local outdoor shows on the docket. . . . The annual Dedham Polo and Country Club two-day show is scheduled for May 30-31, featuring classes for children, as well as the colorful hunting and jumping contests. . . . On May 31-June 1st, a big horse show will be conducted in Andover.

The Millwood Hunt Club plans to revive its famous show, June 14, at the beautiful Raceland estate of John R. Macomber, in Framingham. This affair bids fair to be one of the best of the season, and hundreds of entries are expected.

Johnny Cornell, who operates the Weld Stock Farm, W. Roxbury, continues to win ribbons with his open jumpers, Charlie McCarthy and Bar Maid. He is also training several other mounts for private owners. . . . At Dover, Leo Boyle is schooling gaited horses, hunters, and jumpers for all the shows. Leo has a future champ in the little filly, Boston Gardenia, which was foaled during the Garden Show.

—"TAP." **WELLS VS. POLOWITZER** MANCHESTER, N. H., May 20.—Tommy (Red) Wells, a local boy, boxes Henry Polowitz, Hartford, Ct., in the feature ten-rounder here at Recreation Hall tonight.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



'Dogfight' Looms in State Meet

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Possibly, it will be force of habit that will install Newton High School as the favorite to capture the State Meet title at its home Dickinson Stadium Saturday afternoon but the record list of entries should develop the Class A battle into "a dog-fight, involving

four teams," according to the Newton coach, Ed Boyle. Nineteen teams have filed for the top competition; 44 for the Class B spoils with a "crowd" of 738 individuals spread over the two divisions.

"This meet could very well go to the team that has the individual star rather than the team with depth," declared Coach Lamoine "Ed" Boyle. "I wouldn't be at all surprised if the winner has only 12-14 points for the victory total. And we're not in." Lawrence has a lot of power, but Hessel felt low at Medford hasn't shown full strength; Boston English must be counted upon to put up a terrific battle."

Newton could very well come through, however, on its second and third places.

Pete Connolly, back from baseball and potentially the best of the sprinters, made his first start today in competition. He'll be the key to a Newton triumph, working with Don Berkowitz and Don Fitzpatrick in the dash and with Kirby Keller in the short-put and then, with a relay group of Billy Hines, Alan McAdams and Dick Cass.

In other field events, Newton will be aided in the high jump by the return of Jerry Wise to help Jim Farris and Capt. Russ Houston. The broad jump Howard Clark and Charlie Mahoney will have to hit their best to topple Joe Pickett, Brookline, and Conrad Balfour, Boston English star.

From the relay team, Hines and McAdams will be competing in the 220; Cass in the quarter mile with Dudley Shepard in the half.

Ralph Colson, of the State Dept. of Education, continues to be one of the busiest boys in track activities. . . . Now, he has taken over a new one, to be handled at the Fargo Building outdoor track, Monday night, June 2. . . . Six Massachusetts high school championships will be settled at that time, with the approval of the Headmasters' Ass'n.

In order to qualify boys for the one mile run, the discus, javelin, pole vault, 120-yard high hurdles and 200-yard low hurdles, this meet has been created, with special events not listed on the State Meet roster. . . . and as further time-up there'll be the usual events, complemented by the one mile walk. . . . and after seeing the National AAU mile walk in New York, this should be a grand addition to the meet, offering more spectator interest.

And just to keep Colson busy, he has taken on the NEAAU junior track and field championships, scheduled for Franklin Field, Dorchester, June 7. . . . Six

junior titles will be at stake. . . . hasn't been practicing too much while studying for Annapolis entrance exams. . . .

Coach Cliff Ronan of Boston English held Conrad Balfour out of the Reggie hurdling in order to give him plenty of time to heal for Saturday's State meet. . . . also, English will add broad jumper Lou Tsavaris, although he

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Personal Finance Co. will pay household, doctor and dentist bills. Loans up to \$950 or more on signature, furniture or auto. Phone or come in today. Licensed by State for Loans of \$300 or less.

Personal FINANCE CO.

"The Company That Likes to Pay YES"

WANTED TO BUY

any kind of good used motor vehicle or combination vehicle. Phone 270, 1616.

PROSTATE

Dr. J. A. Connelley, 32 Beantown St., Boston 3

BOSTON OFFICES

146 Tremont—Rm. 603

Over S. S. Pierce—Rm. 7050

LICENSE 111

333 Washington St.—Rm. 407

Providence Bldg. CAP. 6900

LICENSE 82

10 Post Office Sq.—Rm. 824

109 N. St. LIB. 6793

LICENSE 216

Park Sq. Bldg.—Rm. 1003

31 St. James Ave. HAN. 4311

LICENSE 300

CAMBRIDGE

631 Mass. Ave.—2nd Floor

Central Sq. TRO. 7705

LICENSE 180

TIRE ARMY SURPLUS ALMOST NEW

CHOICE OF TWO LARGE LOTS THAT JUST ARRIVED

\$3.50 **\$5.00**

600x16 600x18 ALL STANDARD MAKES
 625x16 625x18 60 YEARS
 650x16 650x18 FIRSTONES
 680x16 680x18 AND OTHERS

TIRE ARMY SURPLUS ALMOST NEW

JEOP TIRE TRUCK TIRE 750x20

\$5.50 \$9.50 \$14.95

NEW TUBES
 \$3.92
 ON SALE
 \$2.50
 NO TAX—600x16

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

ROYAL TIRE CO.

PORTER SQ. 15 Blocks From Sears Roebuck
 2079 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.—HUR. 1927

WHENEVER YOU GET A LOAN FROM US—WE DO THINGS ONE WAY

ONE WAY

Loans up to \$1000

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

BOWDOIN
 295 Washington St., 2nd Fl. (Opp. Old South Meeting House) LAfayette 2222
 LICENSE No. 92

BAY VILLAGE
 126 Massachusetts Ave., Room 405, Paragon Bldg. Telephone COlley 0311
 LICENSE No. 149

BOSTON
 1457 Dorchester Ave. (Fields Corner, West to Post Office) LAfayette 0145
 LICENSE No. 43

SOMERVILLE
 7 Davis Square, Dryden Bldg., 2nd Fl. (over Walcott Cafeteria) COMmence 5920
 LICENSE No. 16

QUINCY
 1499 Hancock Street, Room 205 (Over Kopp's Diner) GRAin 6642
 LICENSE No. 73

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY SILVER AND COLLATERAL TICKETS PROVIDENT LOAN CO. 333 WASHINGTON ST. 335 FLOOR, ROOMS 339 TO 349 CAP. 5790

Formerly Located on Cornhill for Over 30 Years

AUTO & LOANS

ALL OWNERS FINANCE CO. INC.

20 Columbus Ave., B.O. 9215, Lic. 114

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

KENNETH FINANCE CORPORATION

200 Commonwealth Ave., Low. 1273

Personal

FALSE TEETH REFINED

Dr. J. A. Connelley, 32 Beantown St., Boston 3

MYEROW'S FOR BETTER CARS

120 Lincoln Highway 4-B, Boston, 3775
 '40 CHEVROLET Sedan, 4-Dr., 340
 '42 HUSKIN "Comet," Sedan, 1350
 '43 PACHEA 210 4-Dr. 4-Dr. 1050
 '42 DODGE 2-Door Sedan, 1095
 '43 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 985
 '43 FORD Sedan, 1225
 '40 STUDEBAKER "Wagon," 985
 '40 MERCURY Coupe, 1195
 '40 Chrysler 4-Dr. 4-Dr. 848, 848
 Next to New Car Dealer Front
KAISER-FRAZER DEALERS
 15 Beantown St., Boston, HAN. 7365

1947 NUMBER PLATES AT ONCE \$105-\$115 DOWN PAYMENT 6-8 Months to Pay All Cars and Trucks

JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
 89 Broad St., Rm. 333, HUBBARD 7469
 810 to 815 Devon, 1947 Platin at Devon, Rm 200 Cars, Van, Truck, Home calls, Open end, D. HARDY BREWSTER, Gas, Oil, Battery, etc. EL 02-22 150 WILSON ST., LIC. 3070

Automobile Schools

LEARN TO DRIVE

ASP. 6265

LEARN TO DRIVE
 BOWDOIN 60, GARAGE, CAP. 1160

Automobiles for Hire

RENT A NEW CAR

ASP. 6265

PONTIAC '38 SEDAN \$250
 1428 Columbus Ave. GARFIELD 7567
 Shined and washed cars wanted. Late models. KEN. 3222.

Musical Instruments

BOYLSTON PIANO CO.

Finest New and Rebuilt Pianos
 180 Beantown St., Boston, COM. 2428

Boats—Yachts—Airliners

See 22-311" AVE. Crosby Cat. Davis
 176 Coleridge St., East Boston.

Learn and Earn

ATTENTION X GI'S

Finish High School at home to avail yourself of college under GI Bill of Rights

Our Graduates Have Entered More Than 500 Colleges

Low Monthly Payments

IF

You are a private party or dealer and have a car to sell, all I ask is that it be good—will pay your price—no cash—Please call Mr. Shea, Open Evenings, 222 McGrath Highway, Boston, 915

MOTOR JOBS, \$42

4-411 City, Dodge, Olds, Chev. & Buick cars include heating, radio, rings, also parts and labor, over cars priced accordingly, Rush's Auto Repair, 55 Brookline St., Jamb. 8116, 4650

WANTED—CLEAN CAR

From Private Party
CASH PRICE \$700 to \$1200

WANTED 1920 to 1942

Any Condition, South Boston 2814

WANTED—CAR FOR PRIVATE OWNER

See Cash, MER. BAKER, PHO. 4870

'2 Plymouth Sed. R.H., very clean, \$250, 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

'32 Chevrolet 300 H.P., like new, \$100, 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

Business Opportunities

SELL GREETING CARDS FOR TRAFFIC PROFITS!

Complete line of quality cards Displayed in fine cabinet

Cards for every occasion—wedding, anniversary and Christmas—only 6-ounce and 3-ounce subjects available. FATHER'S DAY and GRADUATION CARDS NOW READY.

NEW CHRISTMAS LINE NOW ON DISPLAY!

Complete line of quality cards

Cards for every occasion—wedding, anniversary and Christmas—only 6-ounce and 3-ounce subjects available. FATHER'S DAY and GRADUATION CARDS NOW READY.

NEW CHRISTMAS LINE NOW ON DISPLAY!

What if you didn't finish HIGH SCHOOL?

You can study at home in spare time and actually receive a High School DIPLOMA!

Send Coupon Now for Free 40-Page Booklet

American School, Dept. R-55

624 Little Bldg., Boston 14.

Phone LIBerty 1412

Age

Please send me your FREE 40-Page High School Booklet.

Name

Address

Cash for Your Car

Highest Cash Prices Paid
 We will pay UP TO \$500 for '35, '36, '37, '38 or '39 Buick \$700 to \$1000 for '40, '41 or '42 Models

MYEROW BROS. CO.
 15 Beantown St., Boston, HAN. 7365

WE WANT Your CAR

FLANAGAN & SEATON

KAISER-FRAZER DEALERS

Brookline Village

ANFORD 8170 or LONGWOOD 6069

'38 PACHEA 120, 3-Dr. MALDEN 120, 3-Dr. SEDAN, RAR. STA. 3210, 183 Brighton Ave., Allston

'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Special Low Lease 3-Door 120 MAIN ST. MALDEN

SELL ME YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

For cash, MER. GOLDEN REV. 3006

We have lots of good cars and trucks. \$150 to \$500. See MR. CLARK, Bldg. 3226, HAN. 6449, 127 and 98 Charles St., Boston.

Business Opportunities

Complete line of quality cards

Cards for every occasion—wedding, anniversary and Christmas—only 6-ounce and 3-ounce subjects available. FATHER'S DAY and GRADUATION CARDS NOW READY.

NEW CHRISTMAS LINE NOW ON DISPLAY!

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Phone LIBerty 1412

Age

Please send me your FREE 40-Page High School Booklet.

Name

Address

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MAY 20, 1947

Back Bay Widow Dies in Fall

STORY ON PAGE 2



Witnesses

Dr. Alan Moritz, Mrs. Katherine Casey O'Brien and her sister, Theresa Casey, police officials and Melville Beaton, bog owner, are graphically sketched from life by Record-American Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

Tragedy

"It's no use," Chicago patrolman Mike Fitzgerald (right), informs weeping Mr. and Mrs. William Wehofer, parents of 2-year-old William, Jr., as the officer emerges, dripping wet, from a West Side creek in vain search for the boy